VOLUME TWENTY-EIGHT

POSTMASTER GENERAL HAYS SOON TO RETIRE FROM CABINET TO DIRECT MOVIE BUSINESS

GRENVILLE, TEXAS, January 14. port of vagrancy charges, arrived at ject. recuville foday on a Missouri, Kanas and Texas passenger train, upon which he was placed last night h ya Maine and Delaware, and the distric and of men who had severely flogged commissioners have already indicated him after kiduapping him from his hoot at Shreveport.

conductor not to let bim off the train states.
This side of Dallas." He plainly showed marks of the flogging.

SHREVEPORT, LA., January 14.-(By the Associated Press)-Search was being made in this vicinity early day for Harold Mulks, said to be iberties League of New York, who was seized in the lobby of a local hotel last night by two masked men, placed le a motor car and whisked away from the city in a westerly direction.

Mulks, it was said, was to have ap peared in court here today as attorher for three men sentenced to the parish farm for vagrancy and who are declared by the authorities to be inizer, appealed his case and it was ansupport that habous corpus proceed-

each the three men entombed since structure and recently its corner stone

The workers were in charge of W. W. luglis, president of the company, Washington will give generous asir the hope that the missing men endorsement indicated by some official might be found nearby. The task was participation. The project has apthe danger of further cave-ins.

men alive grew fainter as the hours ment." mssed. The fact that no sounds have on beard from the section of the mine, where the men were trapped, ledo the belief that they were dead.

Preminent Banker Dies

CINCINNATI-Theodore Baur, 65, andy known banker, died of heart

HAMBONES MEDITATIONS By J.P. Alley

DE DRUG-STO' MAN WANTER SELL ME A BOTTLE O' MEDICINE WHUT'S GOOD EUH EVY-THING YOU KIN THINK UV, BUT DE LAWD KNOWS - - DEY AIN' DAT MUCH DE MATTER WID



ATTORNEY HARDING URGES STATES TO IRISH PACT TURK NATIONALIST Harding Not To Interpos AID IN ERECTING MEMORIAL RATIFI

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 44. -(By the Associated Press) -- Erection n Washington of the National Victory Jemorial building, commemorating the American forces in the world war and complying with the wish of George Vashington for a great educational institution here, is endorsed by President Harding in a letter to all state gov--(By the Associated Press)-Harold ernors and the commissioners of the F. Mulks, of Chicago, counsel for two District of Columbia, orging official alleged I. W. W., convicted at Shreve-participation of the states in the pro-

Replying to the letter from the president, the governors of New York. their desire to co-operate in the endorsement and to bring the matter to The men, Mulles said, directed the the attention of the citizens of their

> Writes To Governors In his letter to the governors, under

date of January 9, President Harding "I am writing you to enlist your in-

ferest, with mine, in the Washington and Victory Memorial building, which is in course of erection in Washing attorney for the American Civil ture is intended to be a worthy naton. As you doubtless know, the struc tional memorial of the services of our armed forces in the world war, and also to represent a compliance with the wish of General Washington that a great educational establishment should be provided here. These two purposes have been united in the plans for the memorial building, in whose erection it is aimed to have all the states participate. The great audi dustrial Workers of the World. One of torium designed as a meeting place for the men, said to be an I. W. W. organ- national and international gatherings will have its ceilings studded with gold and blue stars; a blue star for ags to bring about the release of the every survivor in the war, a gold one

for each who gave his life in the set vice; with the initials of every mar marking his own star. Thus will be produced a true service flag of the na tion, with its millions of stars, and that it may be given the character of a truly national memorial it is wished that each state should provide for the stars for its own men, in addition to any other participation it may choos

True Shrive of Patriotism

Paul's church attest to Englishmen Lakes and Ohio Valley regions. the carnest men and women who are foday over plays throughout the night trying to erament provided the site for the wake of the disturbance.

was laid, Late last night they came upon the sistance toward erection of the memedy of Michael Kelly, a laborer, This orial; and would be glad if each of curred them on to new efforts and led the states would see fit to give the ery hazardens and the workers had bealed strongly to me, and I know to to make with great caution because of patriotic men and women all over the land, as one of such inspiring nature The change of resening the three as to deserve generous encourage-

Ford Offers To Be Submitted To Congress WASHINGGTON, D. C., Johnson II.

-(By the Associated Press)-Law dicers of the war department were frawing up in contract form today for admission to congress the proposal the offer up to the legislative branch prirrelevant and scandalous." of the government.

Benjamin F. Shibe Dies

-(By the Associated Press) -Benjamin F. Shibe, president of the Phila delphia American League Baseball Club, died today.

Mr. Shibe was in his 83rd year. He was made president of the Philadels phia club when it was established and remained in that position to the time of his death. He owned, it is undertond, fifty per cent of the club stock, le was the principal stockholder in the A. J. Reach Company, manufacturers of the American and National League Baseballs and other sporting oaraphernalia.

Ex-Senator Dies OMAHA Former United States Sengtor Joseph II, Millard died of heart

Family Of Probable Ambassador



Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton and Miss Matilda Houghton, wife and daughter of Congressman Houghton of New York, snapped as they started on a shopping tour, will probably go to Berlin to live soon. Houghton's appointment as U.S. ambassador to Germany is considered

Colder Weather In Ohio

In Removal

temporary restraining order granted

Howat and his associates early in De-

Missing Man

PORT ARTHUR, ONT., January 14.

-- (By the Associated Press) -- Despite

a prediction that the temperature

might drop to sixteen below zero.

Major Ray Miller, of the Minnesota

National Guard, planned to continue

search in his nirplane today for James

Maher, of Grand Portage, Minn., miss-

Major Miller, who arrived here

yesterday from Duluth, Minn., will, fly

around Isle Royal and nearby islands

in hunderbay, Lake Superior, seeking some trace of Maher, who was last

boat. The plane will be used in con-

junction with ice breaking togs work-

If Maher is alive and marooned on

DETROIT, MICH., January 11.

--- (By the Associated Press) -- As

a result of an argument over their

pugilistic prowess, one man 70 years of age is in jail today, charged with felonious assault.

and another, 61 years old, is in a

hospital. They are, respectively.

The men west room mates. Their

conversation last night turned to

youthful viger and disputed claims

led to combat, in which Morroe

proved the victor. Sherwood, hos-

gital attaches said, had a frag-

George Monroe and Edward Sher

Stage Battle

ing since December 27.

ing out of this port.

Aged Men

In Airplane

WASHINGTON, D. C.: January 44. To make this structure a true Considerably colder weather than shrine of national patriotism, repre- that now being experienced was foreenting for our country the sentiments cast by the weather bureau today for that Westminster Abbey and Saint Sunday or Sunday night in the Great

and the Pantheon and the Invalides to A disturbance of marked intensity, Frenchmen, this is the ambition of the bureau said, was central early SCRANTON, PA., January 14.—(By carrying forward the work of the moving rapidly eastward. Temperathe Associated Press)—The rescue George Washington Memorial Associations which are tending higher cast of parties at the National mine of the tion. The association is incorporated the Mississippi, it was indicated, would iden Alden Coal Company, worked in by law of congress; the national gov- he brought sharply downward in the

as laid. "I have assurance that the city of Seek To Have Ruling Modified comber. The order sought would have burred Lowis from interfering in any

LOUISVILLE, KV., January 11. | way in District 11. (By the Associated Press)-The American Hardwood Manufacturers' As-| Search For sociation will ask the supreme court for a modification of its recent deci-sion which held that the operation of the statistical bureau of the association is illegal. General L. E. Boyle, of Washington, chief counsel, made this statement here today at an executive meeting of the board of directors of the association.

Attack State's Indictment

WAUKEGAN, ILL, January 14, of Henry Ford for purchase and res (By the Associated Press)-Altorneys lease of the government's nitrate and for Governor Small and Vernon Curwater power projects 'at Muscle tis, charged with conspiracy to em-Shoals, Alabama, in accordance with bezzle state funds, today asked Judge Secretary Weeks' decision to put the Claire C. Edwards to strike out parts seen near Cloudbay in an open motor mestion of acceptance or rejection of of the state's bill of particulars as

> Lost U. S. Leadership of World on declared in letter to John H. Wil- an island, it is expected be will enliams that failure of schale to ratify deaver to attract attention by means Versailles treaty lost United States of smoke or other signal. the deadership of the world.

\$10.00 Reward

The above reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person guilty of stealing The Portsmouth Daily Times from the residence or office of

The loss of papers after they have been delivered has been a constant source of annoyance and any information that will disclose the identity of the persons guilty of these offenses will be appreciated.

THE TIMES PUBLISHING CO.

BELFAST, January 14,---(By the Associated Press) -The strike on the lrish railreads, which had been called o take effect at midnight tonight, was postponed one month as a result of today's conference between representatives of the workers and the employers in Dublin, according to news received $ar{1}$ here this afternoon.

DUBLIN, January 11.—(By the Associated Press) - The Auglo-Irish south Ireland parliament.

Eireann, were absent,

stituted, comprising Michael Collins, William Cosgrave, Eamon J. Duggan, P. J. Hogan, Finian Lynch, Joseph McGrath, Professor John MacNeill and Kevin O'Higgins.

The entire business of ratifying the freaty and setting up a provisional government occupied less than 20 min-

Not a marmar of dissent marred the smoothing of the proceedings, which were entirely of a formal, perfouncfew brief speeches.

body which should ralify the treaty and take measures for constituting a provisional government.

The entire list of 128 members had been summaned, but only those who * favored the treaty aftended.

The agenda contained a resolution cailing for ratification of the treaty Valley Is Forecast and further resolutions appointing eight ministers to comprise the proand further resolutions appointing visional governing body. The list. which was duly ratified by the meeting, is identical with the list of ministers of the Dail Eireann, with the ad-Idition of Professor John MacNeill speaker of the dail, and Finian Lynch. who was one of the secretaries of the demonstration, London delegation.

The list of ministers does not in-United Mine Workers of America, was though they would come within the prison on the Isle of Wight today. upheld in his action in removing Alex- competence of the free state when conunder Howat, of Kansas, as president stituted, will not be formally handled of District 14, when Judge Samuel A. by the provisional transitional govern-Dew, of Jackson county circuit court, ment, today refused to make permanent a

RAIL STRIKE THREATENED (Continued on Page Six)

ED LEADER MURDERED

Associated Press)—Mustapha Kemal stantinople today, quoting a report 'asha, the Turkish Nationalist leader, from Angora, the Turkish Nationalist us been murdered, says an Exchange | capital.

Japanese Concede The Rule Of Kiaochow To The Chinese Government reference to become head of a manufacture of model of a manufacture o

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 14,1 -(By the Associated Press)-Japan through her arms conference delegation agreed today to transfer to China the administration of the leased territory of Kiaochow in Shantung pro-

The agreement becomes effective tready ereating the Irish free state was when a complete settlement is reached unanimously ratified today by the on the entire Shantung controversy. now before the Chinese and Japanese Eamon DeValera and his supporters, delegates. The Japanese also agreed who opposed the treaty in the Dail today to hand over to the Chinese government all documents necessary for A provisional government was con-the administration of the leasehold when the transfer is effected.

Meat Cutters Call Off

Parliament met maier Clauses 17 ers, was announced today by Pendle-Irish parliament elected under the he had received a communication anovernment of freland act of 1920, the nomeing the calling off of the strike in Denver, Colo., has not been identifically make certain the carrying out of from John Kennedy, president of the Amalgamated -- Meat Cutters and Butcher Workinen Union of New York.

Many Sinn

Associated Press)—Ninety-siy Sinn Fein prisoners were released here today. The streets surrounding the prison were strongly guarded by soldiers and police, but there was no public

LONDON, January 14.- (By the Asdude Arthur Griffith, president of the was spiritual adviser to the late Ter- had followed KANSAS CITY, MO. January 14 .- Dail, nor George Gavan Duffy, the ence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, (By the Associated Press) -- John L. Dail's minister of foreign affairs, pre- Ireland, was among the Sinn Fein a half mile down the road, with Me-Lewis, international president of the simulably because foreign affairs, at prisoners released from Parkhurst Cormick alone in it, weakened from

> RAUROAD SHOPS CLOSED GALLIPOLIS, O., January 14.—(By

the Associated Press)-The Kanawha and Michigan railroad shops at Hobson were closed today until February DUBLIN, January 14,-(By the As- 1, owing, so announcement said to ciated Press)-The provisional gov-[dull business. Several bundred men are affected.

Press)-Police, sheriff's deputies and a posse of ellizens are scarching the woods ten miles south of Toledo for four bandits who es- viewpoint and seek the highest public Their Strike caped after the hold-up of Brown's road house, near here, at midnight NEW YORK, January 14.-(By the last night, in which one handit was Associated Press) - Termination of the killed and another shot through the ery nature with the exception of a strike against six local meat packing lungs and captured. The wounded have decided to undertake the work firms affied with the big western pack- bandif is Robert McCormick, of To- suggested by the motion picture proand 18 of the Angio-Irish treaty, ton Dudley, eastern director of the rested several times in connection with has been accepted as yet. I am assumstreet hold-ups here. The dead man, ing, of course, that a satisfactory conchose home is thought by police to be tract will be possible and one which

> Paul Whiteman, of Toledo, a guest great industry." at the road house when the bandlts dred shots were fired by the robbers ture producers. Feiners Freed and a score of patrons in the place. Bandit Grabs Bills and Flees

the floor he had a roll of bills in his could be worked out with motion pichand, which he had taken from a cash ture interests. He said that as soon drawer in another room of the build- as possible he would confer, probably Another member of the band seized the money, backed from the the motion picture industry who have room and running about 100 fet to an been negotiating for his services. automobile, started the machine and sociated Press) Father Dominie; who escaped with the other robbers, who

The machine was found later about the loss of ideed and mable to accompany his companion, who had abaut loned the automobile and taken to-the woods on foot. No trace of the men has been found

Now Where Was Columbus Really Born?

LISBON, January 14 .-- (By the Aseinted Press;—Christopher Columhus, discoverer of America, was born in Portugal, the Portugese academy of science was told yesterday by Palrocinlo Ribeiro, a member, It had been an historically accepted

fact that Columbus was born at Genoa Daly. The statement of Senhor Rinonneement by the Right Rev. Monsignor Rev Soto on his arrival in New York, recently that Columbus was a The prelate said that this was proved by documents discovered at the home of ancestors of Columbus in Spain. He said Columbus hid the fact that he was a Jew because of the deportation of people of that race rfrom Spain by Ferdinand and Isabella,

Cut Price Of Coal

S1.10 a ton in the retail prices of soft of the Cuseffled tonight and Sunceal was announced today by one of day. Probable snow flurries in east the largest retail coul dealers in To- pertions. Warmer tonight. Colder in Effective Monday a high grade tum, to west gales.

Toledo will be offered for sale at \$0.90 and Sunday. Warmer tonight, Colder per ton. Mine run coal now retalting Sunday, at \$9, will be put on the market at \$7.90 a ton, and a similar reduction in all other grades of soft coal was aunounced. On two-ton orders of any coal a

further reduction of 12 1-2 cents a ton and normal temperature the middle of will be made, the announcement said.

B. & O. DEPOT BURNS

the Associated Press) - The Bultimore and Ohlo Railroad depot at Gallipotis of the week. Colder thereafter. Ferry burned to the ground early today. Origin of the fire is undeter-

To Interpose **Objections To The Plan**

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 14. -(By the Associated Press)-Anouncement that Postmaster General Hays will shortly retire from the cabinet was made at the White House

After a 40 minute conference with the postmaster general. President tharding said he could not "well interpose any objection" to Mr. Hays' tional association of motion - picture roducers and distributors.

President Issues Statement The president personally gave out

the following statement:
The postmaster general and I have een discussing at considerable length the proposal which has been made to bim to become the head of a national association of motion nicture producers and distributors. If the arrangeare worked out, what it seems to be, I can not well interpose any objection

net to take up a work so important." "It is too great an opportunity for helpful public service for him to refuse. I shall be more than sorry to have him retire from the cabinet where he has already made so fine a record, but we have agreed to look upon the situation from the broadest good.'

Hays Announces Plans Mr. Hays made this statement:

"With the president's consent, I the high purposes contemplated by this

The postmaster general in discussing entered. Bred when ordered to throw the matter informally said no date for up his hands, the bullet killing the his reffrement had been decided on, foremost of the band. In the gan but that matter being left open awaiting the which followed more than a hun-, his negotiations with the motion pic-

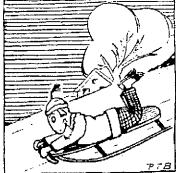
Mr. Hays in further discussing the proposition informally expressed con-When the unidentified robber fell to fidence that satisfactory arrangements in New York, with representatives of

Mr. Mays refused to discuss the sat-(Continued on Page Ten)

Recommend Germans Be Surrendered

PARIS: January 14.—(By the Associated Press)—Surrender of the Germans -charged with offenses in connection with the war to the allies for trial is recommended in two resoluions adopted by the interallied commission on war crimes made public

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Folks sort of like this sample of win-TOLEDO, O. January 14.—(By the ter and just to please em there's associated Press - A reduction of more comin'. Here's for fomorrow: west portion Sunday. South shifting

ber coal now retailing at 811 a ton in KENTUCKY—Generally fair tonight

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 11, -Weather predictions for the week

beginning Monday are: Ohio Valley-Fair and cold first part of week and then unsettled with snow the week and fair and colder there-

Region of Great Lakes-Unsettled COLUMBUS, On January 14.50 (By anil snows, Colder liest part of the week. Rising temperature the middle

> The extremes in the local temporature today were, high 42; low 14.

America's Greatest Detective Story Writer



Isabel Ostrander

Has Completed

"The Step on the Stairs"

Who Killed Miriam Vane?

sthe man who loved her, Gordon Ladd! the bachelog who said he hated women, Henry Gris-

the spinster who wrote poetry, Patricia Shaw? This gripping mystery of the killing of the beautiful and mocking Greenwich Village artist begins in

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LYRIC

TONIGHT ONLY

REALART PICTURES

WANDA HAWLEY "THE HOUSE THAT JAZZ BUILT



Then The Comedy

"THE SIMP" It's Great; You'll Like

No Pay; Ironton Teachers Quit

IRONTON, Jan. 14-The Board of teacher of science, Miss Mary Methnice Education met yesterday afternoon in of English. Miss Bertha Lusk and Miss special session with Messrs. Ross. Leone Porter of the elementary schools. All the teachers whose applications Compbell, Smith and Eakman present. were in have been tendered nice posi-Colegrove being the only member absent. The meeting was called to con- tions obsewhere and naturally could sider the application for releases given not work here getting no pay with m by Prof. Edwin Edwards, high school relief in sight.

Wreck Victim Laid To Rest

IRONTON, Jan. 14-Funeral services | ferment was in the Palmer cemeter over the remains of Gerald Callillan, at Advance, Ky. C. and O. N. wreck victim, were held at one-thirty this afternoon at the Russell M. E. church with the Ashland Commandery of the Knight Templars and Albert Jones of Eighth Street, two dispel, and the apostolic letters of the spaired of ever finding release from is inspired, and how much it is institutedling in a body. The local order of Elks and railroad organizations of ex-service men of this city, are going New Testament, together with the the fetters of passion that held him spired, in all of God's revelations in

To Take Treatment

Charles Milton of Jackson Stree which the deceased was a member also to enter the Cumberland Sanitorium Old Testament, the 66 books comprisoner. But in his anguish of soul, Scripture or nature, attended. Revs. Redinson and Carrey at 8 mers s. Ky., for observation and bined into one volume for convenience delivered sermons at the services. In-|treatment

ությությունը անությունը ու թուրթությունը ու թուրթությունը ու թուրթությունը ու թուրթությունը ու թուրթությունը ո Արթությունը ու թուրթությունը ու թուրթությունը

Jury Out 10 Minutes; Moore Guilty

and one ballot settled the question was a bad mad and urged her to set and the verdict was reported to Judge cure the option and he would deal the accused claimed that the state had and the verdict was reported to Judge cure the option and he would deal the accused claimed that the state had affect going so far as make the accused claimed that the state had affect prove all the material allegations of the indictment and in view of the property. with the sale of an option which rost the standard of the consideration of tentiary where he is now confined, held on her property situated at 1620 and withdrawn from consideration of tentiary where he is now confined.

It required a jury in Common Pleas Chillicothe street. Mrs. Binder testi- the jury by Judge Thomas on the Court less than ten minutes late Friday afternoon to return a verdict finding testar R. Moore, a former local epition back from Yost after the latter ing testate dealer and dry detective. Marion, Ohio, business man and arguity of obtaining money under false pretenses as charged under the intense of the ground that it was incompetent. The accused dld not take the stand in his own behalf and no evidence was lawfrom Ohio, business man and arguity of obtaining money under false pretenses as charged under the intense of the feedback of the defendant to explain led the girls contest will be the curtain way for some caustic comment by Prosticing hard to last two weeks would not deal with Yost because he torneys A. Z. Blair and C. M. Scarl for practicing hard the last two weeks

ter before ten minutes had passed.

Moore was jointly indicted with Walter P. Yost, also a former local real estand by the prosecution and told of estate agent, which charged them with defrauding Mrs. Catherine Blader our of \$150 which she claimed to have paid then with an option held by Yost on his large through this representations with an option held by Yost on his large its disposition Moore was released on bond. Yost through false representations mether's property situated at 2507 Gal- on bond. made by the defendants in connection the street but his testimony relating. On his conviction by a jury last Ormade by the defendants in connection to this transaction was later ruled out tober. You was sentenced to the peni-

and one ballot settled the question was a bad man and urged her to set torneys A. Z. Blair and C. M. Searl for

On his conviction by a jury last Oc

Live Stock Report Made; Local Figures

verage expense the lowest since operation began, 41 county live stock ship-Federation. The average expense cov- \$769,945.29. ering all items was 71 cents. The avhundred pounds.

taining 37,798 hogs, 1582 cattle, 2022 calves and 11,425 sheep, a total of ping associations in Ohio today made 52,808 animals, the market weight of 5 floors of stock including 489 hogs reports for December business to F. G. which was 10.785,713 pounds. For and 1 cow, a total of 490 animals Ketner, director of grain and live these animals, the farmers received. These animals weighed 109,439 pounds stock marketing of the Ohio Farm after all costs were paid, a net of and netled the shippers \$7.940.83, after

the loss, covered by insurance, is only shipped to Huntington, W. Va.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 14.—With total | Those 4813 farmers: the 'reports | two cents a hundred pounds, which is show, sent out 655 floors of stock, con- one-tenth of a cent less than that of the nine months average.

From Scioto county 20 farmers sent all cests were paid. The average ex-The average shrinks reports show, is pense for the county was 44 cents a ering for nine months is 73 cents a less than the average heretofore, and hundred pounds. The live stock was

The Bible And Evangelism

offer:

By John Collins Jackson

its own. In the supreme work of re- be called, as a whole. "The Word of generating human nature, it is the Book of all books. The sacred books breathes a prayer that we may of the ethical, or the non-Christian religions, which we used to call heathen religions, afford some comfort and hope to hundreds of millions of human beings, but they furnish no parallel in life and character to Jesus. he Christ. We acknowledge that mganism has had its saints: Socrates. larcus Aurelious, Epictetus, Seneca, Buddha and Confucious. But impartial students of comparative religion, like Max Mueller do not hesitate for one moment to crown Jesus Christ the Lord of all. Of pagan saints, Socrates was undoubtedly the greatest and the best. Jean Jacques Rousseau, the famous French savant, was certainly

bose of a god." I believe that the pagan annalist. themselves are not slow to admit the the whole of the world-metropolis. superiority of Jesus over - a. other The Bible has found the greatest insay us is, and with manifest reason, too, that Christians generally are sorry examples of the life and charac-I sake, prescut to the world the only

and death of the Son of Mary are

Here is where the Bible comes into single book which may appropriately he chanced upon Paul's words: "Not The quaint old poet, George Herbert, O that I knew how all thy lights there flashed through his mind and combine. And the configurations of their glorle! Seeing not only how each verse doth shine.

storie. If God does not speak in many, perhaps, most, of the utterances of this excesses to be found by a student in sacred Library, then He has not the University of Paris. After years spoken at all to mankind. Coleridge of wild dissipation, in his self-gratugave the ungalusayable evidence of lation of pleasure, a crippled soldier the Book's moral and spiritual remonstrated with him in the words supremacy, when he said. "I know What shall it profit a man if he gair that the Bible is inspired because it far enough from prejudice in favor of finds me." Yes, it also found John soul?" The light of heaven brough Christianity. But he was competent as Bunyan, and it made the vulgar tinker him to his knees, and the distilusioned a judge, and comparing Socrates with of Bedford, the immortal allegorist of Francis Navier gave his heart to God. the lowly Nazarene, he said: "If the the world. The Bible found Orville and became the first great missionary life and death of the son of Sophroni- Gardner, and Jerry McAuley, and it to China, India and Japan, where his cus be those of a philosopher, the life turned these drunken river thieves and penitentiary convicts into the saintly evangelists of Water street.

But all the constellations of the

reprobates. Few men in history have left a

in rioting and drunkennes, not inchambering and wantonness. But put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ, and make no provision for the flesh to fulfill the lusts thereof." He says that instantly soul the light of salvation, and the desponding sensualist became the rejoicing saint. A miracle? Yes, verily but only one of millions like it both before, and since and common today.

Roundly speaking, 400 years ago, a gay, handsome young nobleman, with wealth and genius, indulged in all the the whole world, and lose his own works abide today.

In 1510, a poor and pious your monk, found himself in the Holy New York, respected and honored by City of Rome, seeking peace thru penance. Vain were his efforts. the text, "The just shall live by faith," ideals in history. Where they gain- tellegts as well as the most abandoned flooded his soul with light and love from heaven. Then Martin Luther became the mighty herald of mental greater impress upon it of varied and spiritual freedom. The Bible's ter of Him who called Himself, alternature, but mainly for good, than immunerable trophics of salvation. nately, the Son of Man, and the Son Augustine, the son of a heathen thru its words of evangelism, are the of God. But the point we have in father, and a Christian mother, born attestations of its mornt and religious mind is that the Old Testament, with nearly 1600 years ago. Comely in per- supremacy; not fancied infallibility all of its imperfections as compared son and gifted in mind, he had yielded in written records, any more than in with the New Testament, was the only to the deadly enticements of sin till be mortal pontiffs, or creeds, or councils. Bible that Jesus had; and that His loathed his own degradation, yet de- By their fruits shall you know what

COOPER MADE GO OD; ZMICH FAILS

Not all the lefthland pitchers who got ut on the Road to Fame from Ma. ion's Ohio State League club whizzed as did Wilhur Cooper, who is nationally famous now. A year or so before boper was started up. Ed Staiger and ssociates did a clever job of selling Ed Zmich, a Cleveland boy, to Stanley Robison and Roger Bresnahan for use on the St. Louis National staff. Zmich failed. Yet he netted the Marion treasury about three times as much as was secured from the sale of Cooper

penses for the first six months of the last night.

Jones. The budget will be passed on at Monday night's meeting of Council. McCain, Earl Wolfe and Trimadge

Play In Ashland

Tonight the Wheelersburg high school boys and girls will journey to lenge either Nub Burt or Kid Keyser Ashkand to play the Ashkand Wildeals after the Moore-Blaic bout of Jan. 16. and Kittens. The Wheelersburg boys Lenniger recently met Burt and their expect a hard battle, while the W. H. bout was called a draw, but Louni-8, girls are walking right into defeat gor was not satisfied with the deciswhen they go out on the floor with the jon. He says he entered the ring Ashland girls, undefeated last year with a broken nose, and despite that and so far this year.

Spider Web 214 Miles Long. A with fliament two and a quarter miles long has been taken from the hour of a single spider.

Fine for Lumbago

Musticole oraces pain away and branes in its place of license, so-ching connort, diest tab it in gently.

It is necessary with continent, made was off of inestard, it will not lebster law the oblivious quartard plaster. In and yould y poplar, has clear yellow the distriction of the many and tubes full folinge, but as the leaves drop note and the law table.



P. H. S. And Sciotoville Clash Tonight

each other.

The boys' game will follow immedisent their regular lineup, which Precinct Did You Register?" means Coach Selby of S. H. S. will | Heirs-at-law of soldiers who died in put a team on the floor that will give has received permission from the Southern Ohio High School Athletic Association to the As Association to use Edwards. Powell and Brown until their eligibility can

Several changes have bene made in the team and they seemed to work fine last night.

ie determined.

eum of that city.

Rafferty Resigns

untion to be effective at once.

Dilly Bats .1000 In Matrimonial

League; He Was Married Today

William (Pickles) Dillhoefer was, stripling kid, but made good right

scheduled today to leave the ranks of off the reel. Manager Bickey of the

single blessedness in Mobile, the girl Cards said while here last summer

of his choice being Miss Massic Sle- that Dilly was one of the best re-

Dilly formerly played ball here and league. He is just a fair hitter, but

his many friends will hasten to ex-evidently in the Matrimonial League

tend their best wishes. He came here he has clouted one over the fence with

Evans Is Awarded Damages

In the Lawrence county Common | yeards where he was employed, Evans

leas court Friday at Ironton, C. R. was badly burned at the time of the

Evans, formerly of that city was explosion. He was represented by

awarded \$7000 damages against the Attorney Henry T. Bannon of this C. & O. Railway for burns received city and Attorney Eugene Irish of

FEATHERS INVADE NEW FIELDS

from his home in Cleveland when a Dan Cupid on first, s

in an explosion at the Russell, Ky., Ironton.

In What Precinct Did You Register?

Former service men continue to file the service should not apply at this into the American Legion headquart-ers, third floor Royal Savings build been received. Ohio soldiers living ling to secure bonus application blanks outside the state now should write in practicing hard the last two weeks and to have blanks filled out. The ma-Columbus for bonus blanks. All applicants yesterday could not and are eager for the whistic to blow jority have their blanks filled out im-

that will send them fighting against mediately at the legion headquarters, he taken care of as the force of sic-In order to have this all applicants nographers is limited. More stenny must have all information necessary raphers and typewriters are wanted alely after the girls' contest comes to with them. One of the rules that many for this work. The office is open from close. The S. H. S. boys will pre- applicants fail to answer is "In What

James Lanthorn, 19, of Rarden, was use the same linear that won a hard arrested there by N. & W. detectives fought game at Ashland last night. Thursday on a charge of raising a disturbance at the N. & W. depor there several days ago. It was charged that Lamborn caused a row at the station while the waiting room-was filled with women. It was also alleged that he struck a young man against whom he had a grudge. Friday afternoon when given a hearing before Squire Morgan ton police fore for 24 years Edward he was found guilty and was fixed \$50 and costs and given a 10 day jail sen-

ceivers and throwers in the National

matic aches are quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment. Apply it freely and enjoy a comforting sense of warmth. It penetrates without rubbing.
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25 Daily 10:30 A No. 26 History Sunday 205 P. M. No. 26 Daily except Sunday 205 P. M. No. 21 History M. City Ticket Office, 817 Fourth St

eothe streets. No bones were broken and he was able to walk to his home. Dramatic Club Coming Back

Mr. Damarin

Hurt In Fall

A. M. Damarin, one of the pioneer

settlers of Perfismouth, is recovering

from a severe shake up he received

resterday when he slipped and fell on

an icy sidewalk near Fifth and Chilli-

The Searlet Mask dramatic club of Ohio State University which made "Oh My Omar" will appear in this city again on Friday evening. February 2. in the high school auditorium when the rippling comedy "Many Moons" will be given. Starring in this comedy is Hayward M. Anderson of this city.

Place of Cabbages and Snakes. Cabbages and snakes are the chief testures of New Year Island, a tiny speck in the Bass Strait, between Austratia and Tasmania. The cabbages are twelve feet high. In four months two soldiers killed 1,050 snakes.



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the bottle Vanilla Extract 30c Violet Tale, 2 for 1.31c 1 lb Cascade Linen Paper 60c

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regular \$2.50 Self Filling Fountain Pen 81.9. \$3.50 Anno Sharp Good Pencil S., C. 1 \$1.25 Nickle Watch 98c Universal Lunch Kit \$2.98

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to obtain forgiveness from God, through His duly appointed agent (John 20-23) for having offended Him. To obtain such forgiveness they must accuse themselves frankly and fully of ALL their offenses have a sincere sorrow for them, promise to repair any injustice done and, with God's help, never again to offend Him. All these condition must be complied with or the confession is worthless. Read all about Confession in "Catholic Rellgion" by Martin, at all book stores,

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for whom Columbus put up \$1,000. **Budget Fixed** For New Year

Monday, January 9th, we mailed to each holder of ROYAL PAID UP SHARES a check for the dividend earned the last six months of 1921. These dividends were paid at the rate of SIX PER CENT per annum for the six months. Our next dividend payment will be in July. You can receive a check then by placing your money with us now. Dividend on Paid Up Shares starts with the day investment is made.

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A Little EachWeek

Save

Re-Elect Officers The Portsmouth American Building and Loan Association in the Masonic Temple building re-elected its officers at a meeting held yesterday afternoon. The officers of the association ave-George J. Schmidt, president; Edgar F. Draper, and George Sommer, vice presidents; John W. Berndt, secretary and Harry W. Miller, attorney. The six percent semi-annual divi-dends were paid and the checks mail-

ed yesterday. The company had an exceptionally good year. Warrior's Degree

At a meeting of the Finance Committee of New Boston Conneil last night the budget for the Village explaint the budget for the Village explaints for the first six morths of the last night.

A big joint social meeting with the year were fixed at \$15,000.

Treasurer Herbert C. Rickey and Pegree of Pocahontas will be held in Village Solicitor S. A. Skelton met with the committee composed of Dr. T. H. Doherty, Joseph Lykins and Harry Herbert Wolfe and Tahnadge Frye form the committee named to

Leninger Riled Up

Russell Lenniger, who was recently on a fight eard here, wishes to chalfact, more than held his own with Burt, who managed to draw a little blood in the eighth round.

To Install Officers

Monday night when the Portsmouth Tribe Court of Ben Hur meets officers for 1922 will be installed. Every member should be present.

more quickly after turning than some of the other transfit does not always jumble as such show in the landscape hs some of the other trees. It is corrby of planting for its yellow color Ame is an Torrestry Magazines.

NEW YORK-- Feathers are doing the most unusual things!
All season they've hung in fautastic little fringes from the hears of evening

gowns.
They've curled gracefully around the crowns of hats and in wraps, scarcely as warm as they were beautiful, have hugged the shoulders of pretty wemen. But as spring approaches they ven one even one thing more -matts! This Suzanne Talliot muff, like the hat, is made entirely of the plumage of the encock. Feathers in a muff are some-

thing new! And very lovely, Fragile, delicately beautiful, both hat and muff are designed for evening wear between seasons. The round full crown of the hat and

the straight brim are covered with copper-colored feathers, effectively in regular at the edges. Black Circ ribbon which faces the hat extends in a long streamer on one side which is thrown loosely about the

Beat Huntington

mek.

The Ashland high school girls known as the Kittens, state champions last year, continued their 1922 winning streak last night when they defeated the Hunrington high school girls in the Huntington gym by score of 16 to 10. The Ashland girls have a team that is well, organized, with stay basket shooters and tipe guards. Huntington high girls played har and yodo'v poplar, has clear yellow a hard game but could not

The Guinea Stamp.

baskets like the Kitchens.

Nothing goes by luck in composidion; it allows of no trick. The best in autumb. It is one of our largest you can write will be the best you trees, and headed and of rapid growth tree. Every sentence is the result of It is unlike from Pennsylvania and a long prototion. The author's charsouthern Ohr and Indiana southward, refer is read from the title page to

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Of The Court

Dow Rawlings, Wiley Adkins, Au-

es of disturbing a religious meeting. Mrs. Elizabeth Rawlings filed the

complaint. The boys were found

Pay The Costs

Frank Thurman, 19 years old, East

Roby Murray, by Judge McCall in Municipal court Friday, Thurman claimed that Murray was the aggressor

in the trouble, which occurred at a

pool room in the East End yesterday

Takes Up New Position

Maurice Schapiro son of Mr. and

Mrs. A. Schapiro of this city, who has

been a reporter on the Cleveland

Press has gone to Cincinnati to take

up his duties as an advertising worker

-Advertisement 30

The Ohio river after being on the

At your druggist's.

for Cincinnati.

Twenty-four Years Ago

Henry Fairre's shop on Chillicothe Sirect, was gaily decorated in honor of the election of Marcus Hanna to be smater.

Mr. Albert Reitz and Miss Clara

Up," She Declares.

Isabei Legler, two well known and popular young people, were married at St. Marry's church. Rev. Father-A. Aiolph Hurth. Jr., acted as best man and John Vetter and Joseph Lange were the groomsmen. Miss Laura Neckamp, of Ironton, was the maid of henor, and Miss Eleanor Reitz and Emma Balmert were the bridessatifs.

Rev. J. D. Herron, rector of All Saints' Episcopal church. left for Tacksonville, Fla., to spend a few weeks for the henefit of his health. James W. Newman, George Fisher, George E. Kricker, S. S. Halderman, Adam Seel, Peter J. Neudoerfer and Robert Johnson were deceded directors Mr. Albert Reitz and Miss Clara Isabei Legler, two well known and popular young people, were married

Robert Johnson were elected directors of the Central Savings Bank.

John F. Goetz departed from Portsaouth, going north on the N. & W. who was puny, felt bad and tired out detz's career in Portsmouth was of the all the time. It brought her right out. The struck bottom sooner than most of his kind do.

J. W. Bannon was elected president weak and run-down from of the First National Bank. A. M. troubles, Take Cardul. You may find banavin was chosen vice president it just what you really need. For and Simon Labold, cushier. The directimore than 40 years it has been used by tors were i.d. W. Bannon, A. M. Dam-atin, Simon Labold, E. J. Kenrick and Just as Mrs. Mabe describes. A. T. Johnson

Mark Hanna was elected United States Senator on Joint ballot, of the Oldo legislature by a vote of 73 to 70 perived by his opponent, Mayor Me-Kisson, of Cleveland. The choice was rise for the past week, started dropmade only after a bitter fight, lasting ping back Friday and this morning

touisa Lodge No. 105 entertained Portsmouth district.

1 their half on Gallia street, in honor The Chris Green of their first anniversary, Members of day for Huntington and will be back Germanie Ledge No. 135, D. $\langle O_1 \rangle$ H., tonight, departing at 5 a, m. Sunday were the invited guests.

A. T. Johnson was elected president of The Portsmouth Fire Brick Com-

Fred Oliver, C. P. & V. conductor, $w^{\mu}\alpha$ bad his jeft arm erushed off in an a cident near Peobles, left for New on accident near Peobles, left for New Made Wards His object was to secure a artificial arm of the latest make.

For Sale

Strator, Good as new, Call 921-L or from 32 to 17 and Gran with the "bandler seven passenger demon-530 for a genuine bargain. Car guar-Advertisement 3t B. Gilliland Friday to answer to charg-

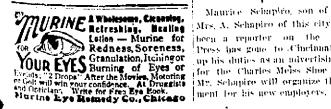
Made Second Call To Flouring Mill guilty, were taxed the costs and made

The company from the Gallia street wards of the court. Jesse Stevens, anby station was called to the scene of other boy ordered in failed to appear. 15 Harsha flour mill fire on East Lighth street Friday afternoon to Thurman Will got and corn bins of the grain warem which was saved from the Sames which destroyed the mill Wedfrom y night. The firemen extin-, System the flames quickly by the use End young man, was taxed the costs and members and many to fighting mader his plea of guilty to fighting

Hazelbeck will insure you.

Suffers Bad Fall

West Frank White of 307 Court street special a bad fall yesterday when she fell on an ice-coated sidewalk near deane. No bones were broken,



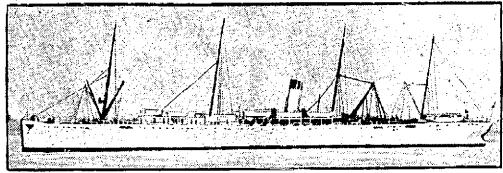
DAILY NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES

Lloyd George Carves An American Cake



Lloyd George can eat this cake and have it, too for x while, It's the big one sent to him by the Lloyd George Society of Scattle, His daughter, Mrs. Carcy Evans, holds the plate for him as he plunges in for his

Transport, Carrying 1000, Springs Leak



More than 1000 passengers, 753 of them soldiers and many of the remainder soldiers' brides, were codangered when a gale hit the army transport Crook, 500 miles northeast of Sandy Hook, Aleak and disabled, the vessel floundered about for hours until leaks were repaired.

Mary And Fiance Go A-Hunting

Demand Ukrainian Independence



These members of the Ukrainian National Committee are picketing the Polish Legation at Washington in the campaign for self-determina-

Another Anglo-Jap Alliance

to Princess Mary, his fiance, as they started for the recent Boxing Bay

meet at the West Norfolk Hounds at Tittleshall.

Looks like Viscount Lascelles was saying something rather personal



gust Trap, Ray Brown, Harry Perkins of the most interesting of recent welldings in Landon was that of Gonnoski Koami, Japanese poet, and Mary Nora Howard Mornace community were before Judge N.

Worst New York Storm In Years



This gives an idea of the violence of the most severe storm New York City has experienced since 1914. Wagons were wrenched from for the Charles Melss Shoe Company. horses and flung across the streets. Traffic was blocked, Hundreds fell Mr. Schapire will organize the departin slushy streets as the gale carried their legs from under them.

For Mrs. Harding

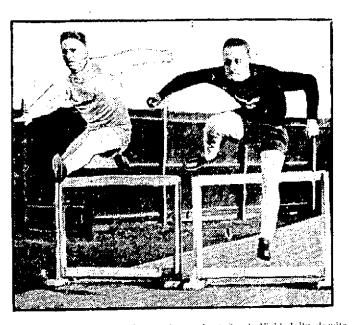
Lady Leg, wife of Lord Lee of Farcham, with the key to Sul-

ancestral home of George Wash-

ington, which she presented to



Athletes Defy Winter's Rigors



Columbia athletes practise on the track at South Field daily despite wintry weather. But they're not in their bare legs. They wear woolen uniforms like these of Corre and Peters, burdlers shown above

Karl's Plane On Exhibition



This is the only airplane in which an exemperor ever failed to regain his lost throne, It carried Carl from the Alps to Hungary sout train and boat took him from there to exile in Maderia. Allied authorities have given permission for exhibition of the plane in the National

C. M. BURTON ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR SHERIFF



C. M. BURTON

Cecil M. Burton, the well known East End grocer, 3301 Walnut treet, announces his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Sheriff of Scioto county subject to the action of the voters expressed at the primary election to be held August 8 next.

Mr. Burton has been an active party worker since even before arriving at his majority. He is of fine physique and capable of conducting the arduous duties of the office in a creditable way. He is also one of the city's best business men, is a worker and his friends think he would conduct the office with intelligence, guarding the interests of every citizen.

He is an active member of a number of orders and civic asso-

Mr. Burton has been a believer in Portsmouth and Scioto county, has erected a modern business house and home which is evidence of substantial citizenship, that he is here to stay and enjoy and he part of the growth and prosperity of the city.

His friends claim that no man stands better with the working nen and the business men of the city than he, because of his fairness, strict attention to business and his genial disposition. These friends are said to welcome his candidacy because they know he will use the same practical and judicious methods in conducting the office for the people as he does his own personal business.

Mr. Burton is a Republican of sterling worth, always taking an interest in party affairs and doing his bit though never before an

Mr. Burton in his own behalf in soliciting the support of the Republicans of Portsmouth and Scioto county says that he will conduct his campaign in a clean, fair and honorable way, that he cherishes the friendship of his opponents, that he will not sling any mud, that if defeated for the nomination that he will cheerfully support the winner and the whole Republican ticket. Mud slinging, he says, is seldom used by Republicans who at heart desire the success of the ticket.

He further promises that if nominated and elected to the office of Sheriff that he will surround himself with competent deputies to assist him in discharging the duties of that important office in a manner that they should be and in accordance with the statutes

Your Support is Respectfully Solicited.

(Political Advertisement)

C. M. BURTON.

Fanning Taken To Columbus To Face Highway Robbery Charge

Ernest Fanning, 20 years old, mu-latto, pal of Lorin Mershon, both of latto, pal of Lorin Mershon, both of whom were arrested on the West Side a week ago, was returned to Columbus Friday by Detective L. H. Einspanier to meet a charge of holding up and robbing H. D. Zimmerman, 65 East Rich street, of a watch, pockethook and cash, all of the value of \$107 on the night of Nov. 9.

Following the arrest Fanning confessed to robbing Zimmerman, according to the officers, who turned the prisoner over to the Capital City anthorities after it became apparent he had committed no crime here upon

Oscar F. Or Pre thorities after it became apparent he had committed no crime here upon which to base a charge.

Oscar F. Or Pre Pre Pre March E. Oakes, Secretary Haverbill, Chin. December 11, 121.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Mershon is believed to have been implicated in the robbery of the Steelton branch of the Citizens Trust and Savings company in South Columbus on Dec. 22 while the officers take the apposite view in respect to Fanning who is not thought to have been compected with the crime in any way.

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE:

Notice is hereby given that Peter II. Scott-surge a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitontary, has been recommended to the Irvision of Pardons and Chapitan as legally eligible to a hearing for Parole. Sald Application will be for hearing on or after Pebruary 18th, 1922, and W. I. BISHOP, Chief Clerk. APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Baker's Mail Bag

You men who have been looking for a good, comfortable shoe that will let your toes smile at each other and at the same time give you service at a price you will say is real cheap, with high quality, had better look these over for they won't last long at the present close-out price.

Made of giant kangaroo stock, two full oak sides from heel to toe, visolized, wearproof linings,-a shoe we sold for fifteen dollars, now marked_eight-ninety-five.



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Rubbers Dri-Foot

The Steepless Shoeman

Sunday Services In Scioto County Churches

METHODIST

BIGELOW M. E. CHURCH

Charles E. Chandler, Pastor Sunday school at 9 a. m. If you will read the lesson of the day I Samuct. 18 chapter, you will doubtless be Goodness and the Severity of God."

Morning Worship 10:20 a. m Thus Saith the Lord, Command Tu-Thus Saith the Lord, Command Tu-Ic." "The Challenge of God." "Evening worship T p. m. The third sermon in the series of

For many years the Salvation Army has celebrated Thanksgiving from six in the morning on by cellecting the "Great Short Parables. drunks from the park benches, feeding them and sobering them up. Last Thanksgiving they were not Men who formerly could hardly sup port themselves now possess savings accounts. In one hotel 25 men who before prohibition could not muster a dime only, now have deposits ranging from \$100 to \$500. This word Evangeline Booth should be remembered on this anniversary of beginnings of National Prohibition. The leaven will leaven the whole lump is the pas-tor's theme for Sunday evening.

MUSIC FOR THE DAY Mrs. S. B. Timmonds, Director Prelude-Kern Anthem-Rock of Ages-Wilson. Offerfory—Inspiration—Lemare Ductt—Miss Staiger, Mr. Goddard, EVENING

Prelude-Marche-Carl.
Anthem-In Sunny Pastures-Wilson.
Offertory-Scerzo-Candlyn Solo-Mr. Chester Riggles.

TRINITY METHODIST-CHURCH Wm. C. Millikan, Paster

The Sunday school meets at nine o'clock and will have a very modern tepic, "Modern Evils; and how to light them." Fine class relations are assured members and strangers At the morning worship the pastor

will speak upon "Nurture by Light" Church and the Child." The special At 6:15 p. m. the Epworth League

will hold its devotional service, and hie topic will be, "The Bible School of Methodism." Acts 18, 141. Miss Thelma Kidd will lead the meeting. At the evening wership at sever

o'clock the poster will speak upon "Four Kinds of Soil." The special music will be two anthems, "Thine Forever, God of Love," by Brown, and "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go." by Geible.

This congregation is urged to support and attend the meetings in the interest of Law-enforcement under the direction of The Plying Squadron, and held in the Second Presbyterian Church. All but the evening services will be held at hours when other congregations are unoccupied. Fine platform men will be present, to discuss these topics.

The pathle is cordially invited this church.

MANEY M. E. CHURCH C. W. Brady, Paster A. F. Cyfers, Superintendent Sunday school, 9:00 a, m.

It is hoped that every member of this school will be present. It is a fine the Commonplace." lesson. We are to learn how to conquer the evils of our town times by the example of the compueror of the Baulites of long ago. If Elijah, singlehanded could overcome idolatry and vice and establish true worship surely we, with our vast army of Sunday school workers can by the help of this series of lessons learn how to deal a death blow to illicit distilling and selling of liquor which is endangering our

Swell the attendance tomorrow and learn what to do and then get busy, Morning subject, 10:15. Subject. "Personal Work in Revivals."

Our services now are intended to equip us for the work of a successful revival which is to begin one week from fomorrow, Jan. 22nd. Every memher ought to be present. Evening subject, "An Unbyeded

Warning.

Our new lighting system, which is of the indirect effect, and one of the most beautiful procurable, will be läght," Meyer, turned on Sunday evening for the first | Organ time. Of course you wen't want to miss it. Services 7:60.

Junior League, 1:30 p. m. Folitella Warman, superintendent and Epworth League, 6500 p. m. Sub-

ject, "The Bible School of Methodism" | Far Away," Gounod (mission study). Russell Belsiger is Organ the efficient leader. Scores of young people are taking advantage of these interesting lessons. Why not your The new song books are expected in time to be initiated at Sunday school and the evening services temorrow.

Music A. M. Voluntary "Dream of the Augel." Sid Orso, Mrs. Henry Durton.

Anthems "There is A Land," Freds erick Abbott. Offertory Barcolio, Offenbach,

P. M. (Voluntary "Wayside Chapel," J. D.

on Closes Walk With Loods. Anthem God." L. O. Emerson. "Freeling Prayer,"

Kulmbuld

FRANKLIN AVENUE M. E. CHURCH

Chas, E. Severinghaus, Pastor The Sunday school begins at o'clock in m. Mr. Prank P. Kiefer. Tomorrow morning superintendent. the honor roll for 1921 will appear on the board, bearing the mames of 60 Without any great error, it should members of the school who have a per preched this Sanday. By agreen

The paster will preach at both mornlng and evening services. Both the Christian Endeavor at 6.15 Miss Beginnes general lesson. Supl. 3 regular and the Junior choirs are to be chara. Richler, besief heard tomorrow. The teple of the Prejening at 7 p in serings will be "The Single Lye." The preach as a series of

lorganist, Mrs. W. F. Staker, will play [Christ's sermon on the Mount, Text] as a prelude, Melody in A, by Henry Parker, Postlude by Guilmant, Sacred melodies, with the chimes, for the sileut moments of meditation.

for this service will be Matt. 5:4.

These sermons will be brief and in-

The attentia of the public is called

to the addresses given by the Flying Squadron in the Second Presbyterian

church on Saturday, Sunday and Mon-

day at 2:30 and 7:15 p. m. The public should not fail to hear these lectures.

CHRISTIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Third and Gay C. M. Howlad, Supt. Bible School.

B.ble school 9:00 a. m. Lesson taught by F. W. Sheridan.

Christian Endeavor 6:00 p. m. Topic: "God in Our Live" John R.

William, chairman of Sunshine and

alling committee, leader for the even-

ng. The C. Els invite you to be wor-

Intermediate C. E. 6:00. Goebel

An effort has been made to get a

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Ohio Avenue New Boston

P. E. Brifton, Pastor

Bible school 9 a. m. J. C. Harris

apt. Subject: "Elijah's Challenge of

Bant Worship." Golden Text; "This is

the victory that both overcome the

10:15 a. m. Subject: "The World's

Evening worship 7 p. m. Subject

The Call to Service."
All the New Boston Bible schools

joyous task? If not, get in touch with

one of the Bible schools next Sunday.

The public is invited to all the serv

BAPTIST

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST

CHURCIC

W. H. Bishop, Pastor

9:00 a. m .- Sunday school meets

Let every enrolled scholar meet us on

this occasion. We want a record at-

lendance today. A. K. Wheeler, Supt.

10:00 a. m.-Deacon's prayer ser-

10:15—Morning worship. Every true worshipper of this congregation

who is well and in the city will be

present. Let us honor our God. Chil-

dren's sermon. "The Snow, Regular

6:00 p. m .- Senior B. V. P. U. meets.

Roscoe Cooper, president. Topic is

"God In Our Lives." Group No. 3 in

charge. We want every member pres-

ent tonight. The president challenges

neeling is bright and cheery; a 15 min-

"Disobolience to the Gospel." Come

WHEELERSBURG BAPTIST

Freeman W. Chase, Pastor

No morning service this week.

Evening sermon at seven o'clock

Wednesday night, mayer meeting at

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Hufchins Avenue Near Eleventh

Lewis N. Kayser, Paster

6430 B. Y. P. U., Mrs. Widdig.

7:00 Evening service, Subject, "It]

You are invited to our services,

BERGAN BAPTIST CHURCH

W. H. Overstreet, Pastor

Sapt. Our school is growing, come

Morning worship at 10:10, Our re-

of the cottage prayer meetings Mon-

subject at 7 o'clock will be. The condi-

Services every hight except Sata

ers - Subjects for next week (subject

o changer are as follows: Monday.

Wednesday, 'The Reasoning of

Thursday, Clumberers of the Ground

As Thy Heart Right with God?"

Tuesday, "Missing the Mark,"

vival begins at this time, in fact it

and be in your place tomorrow.

Lion of the Backstider.

Sunday school at 9 g. m. H. S. Hanes

7:15. Pastor's sermon theme

7:00 p. m. -- Gospei service.

for all things are now ready.

Psaims of the program-

"The Need of a New Life."

sermon, "Intercessory Prayer,"

ron to do this thing.

charge of classes.

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vice in the vestry.

Havey you enlisted in this

world, even our faith, 1 John, 5:4.

Morning worship and

present.

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Evening service 7:00.

Ribble Leader.

Communion service 10:15.

eresting. The public is cordially in-

The evening sermon will be on "The present to enjoy the discussion of a Selections on the organ are Andantinovital message. Mr. Orla Rickey and from Fantasia in C minor, by Mozart; his corps of officers will heartily weight and Postbale in G, by E. M. Reed. Junior League meeting at " p. m. Senier and Intermediate Leagues at

> 6։15 թ. ա. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mr. F. L. Marting, 2004 Walter street, on Tuesday evening at 7:15. The hostesses are Mrs. Rulph Marting. Miss Clara Sherman, Miss Ida Herms and Mrs. Mose Martin.

Prayer meeting and Sunday school eachers meeting Wednesday evening.

TERMINALS M. E. CHURCH Poplar Street, Near Gallia R. S. Balsiger, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:15. B. S. Gilore, superintendent. The Sunday school sermon by the pastor will be on "Automobiles." The Sunday school esson is a very interesting story of speak at the evening service and the the Prophet Elijab. All folks of the definite announcement will be made Terminals community, who have not concerning this in the Bible school and a Sunday school home elsewhere, are morning service. fordially invited to come with us. Evening preaching service at 7

clock. The subject of the sermon will be "The Christian's Goal," Everyody welcome.

SCIOTOVILLE METHODIST Wm. A. Moore, Pastor

Similar morning 9 a. m. preaching service, Rev. J. C. Jackson will preach. The Sunday school follows the morning service.

Sumlay afternoon 2 p . m. Father and son meeting. All are invited to: this service, but the boys not mature enough to understand the service are asked to wait for a service suitable to their age.

Wednesday night is church night a continuation of the theme, "The Cafeteria supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. After supper there will be a music will be an anthem by the brief devotional service and the sub-chorus, "Unfold ye Portats," by feet will be, "flow may we conserve Gounod, and a solo, Mrs. Engla Methodology of the interest of our services." Other Curdy Searl, "The Nintey Nine," by matters of interest will be taken up of the church are urged to be present.

ALLEN CHAPEL CHURCH Corner Twelfth and Waller Streets

Rev. Norman W. Brown, Pastor Sunady school ft a, m. John H. Jackson Supt. We are getting our school equipped to do effective work. teachers' training class will start Tuesday night with Bro. Brown as leacher. Morning worship 11 a. m. We hope to see every officer and member of the church present, A hearty welcome awaits all friends and strangers. A.C. E. League 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Victor Penman, Pres.

Subject of the lesson; "God in Our Jives." Be on fine.

Evening service 7:30 p. in. We want a full attendance. The future of our church looks very bright. Everybody welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH to Minister, Hugh Ivan Evans

PROGRAM FOR THE DAY Sano Bible school.

these Morning worship Minister's Theme: "The Courage of

special Music Solo by Mrs. F. B. superintendent. New teachers in sonality." 2:co Intermediate C. E.

6:15 Senior C. E. 6:15 Young Peoples C. E. 7:00 Evening service in charge of o'The Flying Squadron," Speaking in the interest of law enforcement. s a Union service to which all church members or citizens are invited. Spec-

al music by a mixed quartet.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (9:00) Sunday chool, A. H. Dodds, Third and Court Streets D. C. Boyd, Minister

Worship A. M. Sermon o'The Spirit of Trus

P. M. The Lord's Supper

MORNING Sopratio solo "Ave Maria," Luigi Luzzi: Mrs. O. J. Deitzler. Authem "Christ, My Life, My

Chant Sans Paroles Tschallowsky. Andantino Mozart.

March, Barrell. Mrs. J. M. Smekham, organist EVENING "There is A Green Hill Autheni

Ave Verum, Mozara March, Ticlina).

Mrs. J. M. Stockhum, organist Bible School

from a. m. A completely grader school, with every modern method for making the Bible and things religious interesting and attractive. Was III

Schwartz, superintendent. Men's class, M. A. Co., teacher, exctends a condial invitation to all mennot attending elsewhere to visit them. land find the warmin of their welcome. Women's class, Mrs. Wat. H. Schwartz, tencher, in women's class

Gum pota Sentor Society of Clark man Endeaver. Subject. God In Our Lives " Toyder, Miss Cherlette March

CENTRAL PRESBYTURIAN Bliss B. Cartwright, Minister

The attendance at Sunday school on Similary was aleast the 200 man of The preaching service redeving the feet record of attendance for the past sundry school at 10 15. The subject past, at Region Baraci class. See year. Chaist"

Friday, "Salvation, What Is 117 The Pany Deings of Man, or a New Crea-Similary, 22rd, at 40.20 A bylef mes-

sage and testimony service Samily 226d, ap in The Sorrow of S If you gove the gospel of our Pather come and meet with its. Our dependneeds upon that alone. We are a erry common, ordinary people but we

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Gallia and Waller Streets, Stewart Tillis, Pastor R. D. Prescott, Ass't, Paster

Saltenge of Barr worships Juniors and

(Approximal observable (10.59))

B. Y. P. U. 6:15, Subject: "The obedience in Christ Jesus." Text, Matt. 7:

Brotherhood 6:15. This is a meeting for prayer and testimony for the men Evening worship 7:15. Subject "Raying Demoniacs, or those who dwel among the tombs in Portsmouth."
MUSIC FOR THE DAY

Prelude-Voluntary-Carl Brusher. Duct-Selected-Miss Mertic Grahum and Mrs. Dan Van Gorder. Offertory - Communion - Lefebrer

Postlude-Postlude-C. G. Weis.

Probate_Introit_Lebach Offertory-Violin Solo-Roma Brer ole"—Edna Arbogast.

Ouariche—Selected Miss Julia Arbogast, Organist

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST

B. R. Reed, Pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.. Prof 2. M. Gentry superintendent, Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Subject, Personal Responsibility to God."

The Bible class will meet at 3 p. m at the church, Eddie Williams, presi member of the Flying Squadron to dent. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m., Mrs. Net

tie Williams president. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pas "Christianity's Twoor Subject. Fold Appeal." Every member is arged to be pres-

ent at the services. The converts are asked to be present at the morning service. Prayer meeting Wednesday, evening. Everybody should attend this service.

oth saints and sinners. Officers' meeting Monday evening. The Ladies' Aid, the Ladies' Sewing Circle and the Young Folks' progressive Club will please arrange their meetings for next week. Every member should be in one of the organiza

are co-operating together to have 1000 | tions, The Willing Workers must meet Thursday evening.

EPISCOPALIAN

The Revol. E. Ainger Powell Rector The second Sunday after Epiphany, Holy Communion 7:00 a. m. Church school 9:00 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon 10:30 a m. Subject: "Christian Education." Evening prayer and sermon 7:00 pm. Subject: "A Perfect Heart." All seats free. Everybody welcome.

LUTHERAN

FIRST EVANGELICAL Fifth and Washington Streets

S. Lindenmeyer, Pastor Sunday school at nine, o'clock, W. C Hazelbeck, superintendent,

Morning worship at (en-thirty, Sub-Music Prolude -- "Romanza" Mozart charge and bring the message. All

the song and praise service from 7:00 Anthon—"Be Joyful in the Lord" Ashford affend. Soloist-Mr. Hensge

> Duct-"In Heavenly Love Abiding" Miss Laura Braudiu, Mr. John

Offertery-Andant Pastorale...Alexis

Bible school at 9 g, m. Ed Hoskins Evening worship at seven o'clock. Subject of sermon: "Victorious Per-

Music "God'd Making Picture Probable "Twilight Song"... Shackley Anthem - Come and Worship the

Schooled aven o'clock. Further study of the offertory "Barcarolle" Hymn-"Again as Evening Shadows Saloists Mrs. Lorey, Mrs. Torges.

Miss Braunlin Junior League at one-thirty. Senior League at six-diffeen. Topic God in Our Lives," Leader, Mr. Carl 10:15 Morning worship Subject Torges.

BIBLE STUDENTS

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE DENTS ASSOCIATION Meets in Damarin all, Cornec of Sec

and and Court Streets. Morning service at 9:30. Topic, Continued Study of the Mosale Laws. Leader N. D. Edwards. Junior class meets at same hour. Topic, Ranson and Restitution.

has already begin. One saved at one Leader, B. F. Moore-Evening services at 7 day night, another one at Wednesday night's prayer service. The morning subject will be "Prayer." The evening Topic, Scriptural Evidence Showing our Lord's Presence. Leader, J. L.

Wednesday evening at 7 350. Praise and Testimony solvice. Lake 1:32. day hight. Prayer service each night Leader, F. H. Shoenberger, from 6/30 to 7, led by one of the ment. All are welcome at these

CHRIST SCIENTIST

5/20/21: Where sin abounded, grace award the prize. He said that Mr. dol much more abound. That sin hath McKenna's sword was an "overloaded reigned unto death, even so might grace reign through righteousness unteeternal life by Jesus Christ our Lord. Sunday seized 9:30 n. m. Wednesday evening meeting 7:45.

CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE 616 Third Street

All are welcome to attend the serv

Rev. F. E. Wiggans, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:00 a. in. Premising at 10:00 a, by and 7:00 ti will be autoqueed Smalay if the

Tradical services continue another week. The evening service will be evangely the remoderates. Thinks The evening service will be evangely Subject: "After Death, What?" NOTE: The pastor will be glad to

MISSION

HASTINGS HILL MISSION W. H. Overstreet, Pastor

Sunday school at 2 p. m. Bro. Ed imith. Supt. Preaching at 3 p. m. by the pastor. Preaching at 7 p .m. by Bro. Arthur

Prayer meeting Tuesday evening a Bible study Thursday evening at 7.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Corner Seventh and Gay Streets E. H. Dailey, Minister

9:00-Sunday school. A thoroughly organized school with_divisions; .departments and classes with competent eachers for all ages. 10:15-Morning worship, "Essentials

for Christian Workmen." The Junior boys and girls will meet in the Sunday school room. 6:00 --- Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor. Fifteen minute prayer service at close of Senior Sodety for the coming revival.

7:00-Evangelistic service. Redemption." Music for the Day

Morning-Prelude -- Siegesfestspiel.

Offertory-Traumerei, R. Schumann Anthem-The Lord of Host Is With Us. W. A. Ogden. Pestlade-A. Durand.

Svening-Prelude-Prelude, Chas. B. Lysberg Offertory - Aria from Handel's

tinaldo. Anthem -- Worthy the Lamb, Adams Solo-Selected, Mrs. E. R. Duiley.

Postlude-Selected.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Robinson Avenue, Near Franklin Av B. F. Stiver, Minister

Table school at 9:30 a. m. Lesso the 6th chapter of Galatians. Preachings and communion at 10:30. Subject: "The Purified Church." Stranger will be made to feel that they are appreciated and they will also appreciate being with us. So come and enjoy the true worship of God. Preaching at 7. Subject: "Faith in

a Lie." Oh, how easy it is to be de ceived in a lie. every Wednesday night, beginning at 7 p. m.

GRANDVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner Grandview and Robinson Aves. O. H. Gast, Minister

Bible school at 9 a. m. The lesson is "Mark. Chapter 15." Come and sindy God's Word with us. Lee D. Forguson.

this hour. Each one should make it a his new location. point to hear him. He is the assistant Dan McGuire of Sciotoville is Welch, W. Va., on business. minister of the First Baptist church. Evangelistic services at 7 p. m. W ject of sermon; "The Lord's Sermon," W. Young, assistant minister of the Second Presbyterian church will have are cordially invited and urged to

Christian Education Worshippers at All Saints' Church Withelm are assured of heaving a sermon to-l'ostlude—"Marche Moderne". Leanare morrow morning on a subject in which they cannot fail to be interested. The Rector will preach on Christian Eduof the greatest problems of the age, and much more than most men dream

wisdom and discretion. ... Schoold At the evening service the Rector will preach on "A Perfect Heart" and this strinon will deal with matters closely and concretely related to your life. If you enjoy listening to a pulpit message that is delivered in plain English, one that you can understand and make use of throughout the week. we cordially invite you to these serv-Morning service at 10:30, even

ing at 7:00.

Communion Day Tomorrow is communium Sunday at the First Presbytecian Church and every member of the congregation should remember the day and especially the time of observance. The comnamion services will be held in the evening at the time of the regular

Sunday evening preaching service. Goal 100 Per Cent

President Fred Tritscheller of the Men's Bible Class of the First Evangelical Sunday school wishes every member present tomorrow morning. Last Sunday 84 were present and this Sunday the goal is 100 per cent per-

feet attendance. Scrambled Metaphers. A political speaker said that "the

present government has sown a barvest which is coming home to roost," Another said that "the floodgates of irreligion and intemperance are sintleing through the land arm in arm," A First Church of Christ Scientist ing through the land arm in acco. A Public Library Audhorium, Gallia St. third that the (Mr. Baltaur) is a mere third that the control of Sgurehend with his hand on the rud-Regular Sunday service 10:45 a. m. figurehend with his hand on the rud-Subject, Life. Golden text; Romans der." But to Bishop Kney we must pisted which, being hing up in a tight corner lest it should burst, prefended to be dead until it got up and trotted home on the friendly back of the bishop of St. Asaph."-Boston Transcript.

Ruskin's Wish Fulfilled. 16d Ruskin anticipate the founding

of the boy seems and girl scouts? It would seem so from the following note to "Sesame and Lilies," which was published for 1865; of wish there were a true order of chicalry lestituted for our Emplish youth of certain ranks in which both boy and girl should receive, at a given age, their knighthood and holyhood by true title; attainable only by certain production and trial toda of character and neconquistament; and to to call and read, pray or sing with the peers of any dish enoughle act." New sick or but its. Drop had a cond. Your facing Post.

North Carolina Calls This World's Greatest Reunion



F. B. Hobgood and 39 of his descendants gathered at a recent family reunion at Oxford, N. C. He has been president of Oxford College for 42 years. Many of the male descendants are prominent in political and professional and commercial circles at North Carolina and several of them distinguished themselves in the

Evangelistic Servic es At U. B. Church

Seventh and Gay streets. The entire paign and to loyally support the meet- mon subject at 10 o'clock. The ner period up until Easter will be devoted to evangelistic effort and all interested in the salvation of souls are urged to attend. A large erowd was present music by the choir. The public is corlast Sunday evening and a good inter- dially luvited.

Sunday night at seven o'clock evan- est was noticeable. Member's and gelistic services will be held at the friends are neged to be much in prayer classes and a number of new teachers. United Brethren Church, corner of for the success of the coming cam- "Planting and Watering" is the serings by their presence. There will be

Is Transferred To Richmond

Flord A. Chaney, for two years plange being in the nature of a meritmanager of the When Store in Ironion has just been made manager of the sive young man and is a son of Mrs.

Here On Visit Harry Chucales, who is conducting is the oldest of the sciences, and one a restaurant in Washington C. H., is Preaching and communion at 10:10. here on a visit to friends. He says he ages. The average person who has Brother R. D. Prescott will preach at is building up a splendid business in not the time to take up this extensive as he gazes up at them on a clear

> Experience Always of Value. Some men leap to success, while tudes, and the different constellation others achieve it through steady ad- groupings. The stars of the first four vancement. Those who leap, however, imagnitudes, and the lines showing the miss experiences that those who advancement and those who advancement are marked back From Huntington vance by slower stages may gain. Ex- with radium salt, thus making them perience is a very valuable background shine at night.—Popular Mechanics

for permanent success.

ed promotion. He left Saturday for Richmond. Mr. Chancy is a progres-When Store in Richmond, Ind., the Charles Sparks of 1129 Twelfth street, Aid to Amateur Astronomer. The fascinating study of the stars which has interested human beings for study, but whom the stars interest

night, is usually bewildered if he tries

to distinguish one from the other. As an aid to the amateur astronomer, a star map has been drawn, which shows the star of the first five magni-

Sunday school will meet at 9 o'clock under the new graded system with 16 rooms just fit the Junior League. Two

oʻelock.

NEW BOSTON M. E.

L. C. Watts, Minister

The Epworth League at 6 o'clock ought to be interesting. Jacob Bensen is the leader.
"The Mark Distinctive of a Man. invites your hearing at 7 o'clock. It is just a little ways from all over 🖝 town to the M. E. church.

WITH THE SICK

Roscoe Pelfrey continues ill at his me on Jackson avenue.

City Treasurer A. J. Fuller is imcoving a little each day from a scrims illness.

Archie Spradlin is very ill at his jome, 525 Third street.

Dr. F. H. Williams, who is a paient in Mercy hospital is improving. John Skaggs, who is ill at his home on Third street is not so well.

On New Job

Maurice Schapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schapiro of Second street, has zone to Cincinnati, where he will take up his work as advertising manager of the Meiss Shoe company.

Arthur Noung, local real estate deal-Huntington.

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n the movies.

part in a play.

enderness of Jimmy's kiss.

I forgot my pride. I whispered:

"I wasn't fair to you. Jimmy! I

eyes.



waiting for your carliest reply

worse than no friend at all.

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tioned in the other letter.

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Dear Miss Wise-I am going with a ceme to you for advise, I have a quesboy I like very much and I think he tion I would like for you to solve for me. I have been going with a fellow are, I have been going with a fellow a week, but he thinks that is not since last June and have been true to often enough. He think he should him in most every way. I never go out at nights only with my girl friends come every night or at least every and never stay out late. What do start dight, What do you think about BETTY. you think of girls that go to him and I think you are getting along nicely iell him they see me with other felas it is. The young man might be iows at the late hours of night, when come tired of your company if he had I am home in bed? Do you think "too much of a good thing." they are jealous of me, or just want to have something to tell him to Dear Dolly-1 have a gentlemni

cause trouble. Do you think he friend whom I want all to myself and should pay any attention to them? I I want you to fell me how I can win never say anything to him about what him all to myself. BLUE EYES. other girls say about him for I really There is no set r, le for winning ad love him and want no trouble. I am miration from a man or woman. Fine out the man's likes and dislikes and BLONDIE cater to them. Outside of being nice If your friend doesn't believe what to him there is nothing else you can they tell him, why worry about it, but do

gossippers than he would you, the Dear Miss Wise-In answering the somer you get rid of him the better letter in Thursday evening's paper off you will be. A friend like that is signed F. R. Will, they kindly tell me how they find out other people's busi ness so much. They surely have gone Dear Dolly-1 read an item in your the same route themselves as they [Advertisement. rolumn asking about the pronunciation of the state of Arkansas, which I am all the time, but I never see anything sorry to say is incorrect. It was like some people claim they do, for it Hutchins street, left today for Columcalled Ar-kansas at the beginning of the Civil war, but when the state of Kansas changed from a confederate to a federal state, they changed the Will you kindly publish this corjunk. She did not believe it as I work celebrated Wednesday. January 18th. people in doubt as to this pronuncla-A READER. The two pronucciations were men-

> think I am right? NEVER KNOW NOTHING. world is caused by busy-bodies and noon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Bayinle-bearers.

doing the same thing they are squeal-

ing about. How about you, don't you

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child can take. My boy. seven years old, has

Can Take" him. It butters one up inc emerganisment, when one has a cold the evening refreshments were served. and I believe that is why he is so The committee in charge consisted of well and healthy. He was pale, but Misses Clara Nunemaker. Helen now has a good color, I cannot say Briggs and Mrs. Fred De Boer, too much in praise of Father John's Medicine, Signed, Mrs. H. W. Hawes

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If you have a paie face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, head-aches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out

of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calome! -- now and then just to keep them fit. 15c and 30c.

Miss Violet Couningham of 1811 is none of my business, and if other bus, where she will spend the weekpeople would do the same, there end with friends. On Monday she will would not be so much trouble in the go to Hillshoro to attenu the wedding world today. Some busy body wrote of her consin, Miss Ruth Rizer, and my wife a letter and told her a lot of Mr. Hugart McMullen, which will be every day and never stay out any Immediately after the eeremony the later than eight o'clock at night. She happy couple will leave on a honey investigated and found the same party moon trip to Chicago. Miss Rizer is was married and going with another well known here, having frequently man, so I bet this same party is visited at the Cunningham home.

Mrs. John T. Breege and Mrs Charles E. Armstrong were received as new members of the Justamerr Yes, I think half the trouble in the Club at their meeting Friday afterless, 1419 Lincoln street. The club finished knotting a comfort for the Red Cross at yesterday's meeting,

The Davidson family, originally equested to turn out Tuesday night from South Point, had a most delightat 7:30 eleck at the club rooms. A full day's visit tegether Thursday at full attendance is desired as there is the home of Mrs. W. H. Adams. of going to be a big surprise for all who Conigrove. An elegant turkey diner was served at noon to Mrs. Howard shown for spring, Lawrence, Mrs. E. D. Davidson, Miss. Wellman, Mrs. Will Harper and Mrs. side. High Morehead of Cathellsburg; Miss Beulah Davidson, Mrs. Alice Buchel bons of Portsmonth; Mrs. Charles Freeman and Mrs. Etta Kinney, of fronton. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Kinney.-irouton is home from a few days stay in Cleve-

Mrs. Edna Green and Miss Mary Cooper of South Portsmouth went 10 Trinity church will meet Monday evehave accepted positions.

Group 11 of Trinity Ludies' Aid So-Mrs. M. M. McGhee. 1221 Officer is a very important meeting. street, with Mrs. Dora McAllister as The Home Culture Club mer Thurs-1 38 yard for the pettieont and 5-8 Father John's Medicine is assistant hostess. Mrs. 100a McAinster as The Home Culture Club met Thursyard for drawers of 36 inch material. Father John's Medicine is assistant hostess. Mrs. Frank Hawk day evening at the home of Mrs. J. R. of the best tonies a them as there is sewing to be done.

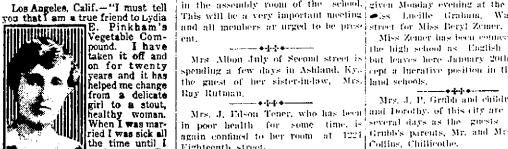
been greatly benefited deavor Society of the First Presbyterby its use. He used to ian Church enjoyed, a C. E. party at he subject to throat the church last night. The evening trouble, but now his was given over to games and music. throat seldom bothers while a short program was added to 39 him. It builds one up the entertainment. At the close of

> The many friends in this city of Miss Helen Maithews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews, will special treatment. ed captain of the Conservatory basketball team at Oberlin where she is a second-year student at the Conserva

Mrs. Joseph T. Micklethwait of Grandview avenue, who has been ill.

A FRIEND INDEED

Writes Mrs. Hardee Regarding Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



the time until I Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. was in bed much of my time with pains and had to have the doctor every month. One day I found a little book in my yard in Guthrie, Oklaho-ma, and I read it through and got the medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-ctable Compound—and took eight bottles and used the Sanative Wash. I atonce began to get stronger. I have got many women to take it just by telling them what it has done for me. I have a young sister whom it has helped in the same way it helped me. I want you to know that I am n 'friend indeed.' for you were a 'friend inneed.' "— Mrs. GEORGE HARDEE, 1043 Byram St., Loa Angeles, California

not yourself cruel at heart!" "I can-I do understand! And can put your doubt into words!" 1

CONFESSIONS OF A MOVIE STAR

CHAPTER LXXVII - I GET A NEW KIND OF KISS

dormed, "You believed that I couldn't possibly have arrived, I couldn't be a star in the McMusters constellation the camp!

remain-the girl-you could "My dear! My very dear! Ginette for me!" was out of a job. And hoing to Lon-And then came Jimmy Alcott's re-

I was seized suddenly in his arms. I held out my bands, Jimmy seized My head was on his shoulder, his kiss them and we talked softly until the again but 4 motioned him away; lozz of the phone brought us back to "Wait for the dector's verdict?" was on my lips. And it was totally large of the phone brought us back to lifferent from any kiss I had endured

the realities of the time and the place. Jimmy answered the call. It was I forgot myself. Forgot my blinded from the specialist's office. His sec-Forgot everything except the retary sent word that the doctor security of Jimmy's arms and the would be with me in baif an hour, My nurse must be in attendance, to I did not see myself as acting a take off all the bandages.

"It makes no difference what his verdict may be?"

"I am pledged, May!" given't been fair. I tried to convince | "II, makes no difference to you if I !-

OU don't understand. May, I myself that you couldn't act your must go the rest of my days with bud parts so nurvelously if you were broad red band down one check? No difference if I grope to my grave with And then a horrid memory chilled a cane? No difference if I hide behind

mr. I escaped from his arms and black glasses with hoge rims? You dared again: "Ginette! She wrote you daily at Think, Jimmy! There may be years and years of ugliness and helplessness

"You talk as if it mattered! As If don! She persecuted me for names in thing mattered except the sweet-of cinema companies!" ness and the cleanness of your soul!" He would have taken me in his arms

> "I'm not going to leave the house, I'll wait down in the drawing-room." Then he went out of the room and I caught my fireath hard. I had decided my future for myself! Never would I know the comfort of his arms. again-if my beauty were gone for-

I had my own pride. (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1921, NEA, Service)

A SPRING HAT IN TAFFETA



By MARIAN HALE

NEW YORK---Very small and very bright as to color are the taffeta bats Brilliant things they are-with

Jeanette Davidson, Mrs. R. R. Adams usually, a hit of embroddery, a counctand Mrs. C. P. Robinson, of Hunting, tish nompon, savey tassel or an ornaon, Mrs. Green Rosse, Mrs. Harlan ment thrust through the crown on one

Like this Ponch but, silken bradwear very often takes the form of a Mrs. Quinn Brown, Mrs. Esler Bow- fam-o'-shanter. The one shown is of man, of South Point; Mrs. Frank Gile light green, embroidered in black silk thread, shot with silver.

> F. B. M. Corson of Fourth street land.

The Queen Esther Society of the Washington, D. C., Friday, where they ming, at 7:30 o'clock. January 16th. at the home of Miss Esther Graf of 1544 Eleventh street. All members ciefy will meet next. Thursday after- are urged to aftend and bring their the home of Mrs. Albert Zoellner, S22 noon at two o'clock at the home of needle and thimble with them, as this Second street, yesterday afternoon.

ins, the chairman of the group, is desirous that all members attend and thinble with the best tonics a though the position of the group, is desirous that all members attend and thinble with the best tonics a though the position of the group, is desirous that all members attend and business session, a short program was bring their needle and thimble with rendered, after which the remainder committee includes Mrs. Melva Bakker it to illustrate one of his sermons. them as there is sewing to be done.

The members of the Christian Entire games and music. Later a delication and the communities includes Mrs. Winifred The thistic was adopted as the national control of the control o ious refreshment course was served. Guests for the evening of her than the criticism Mrs. Mary Royce, Mrs. Jes- lifted with thisties saved a Scotch fortand Miss Marguerite Ressinger.

street, who was injured in a street her. Mrs. Winifred Bennett and Mrs. car accident eight weeks ago, was removed from the Hempstead hospital to her home teday. Miss Lewis was taken to the hospital a week ago for

The W. W. G. class of the Kendall Avenue Baptist church mei in bit-iness and social session hast evening dent was chairman for the afternoon, Murray street. The topic for the evening was "India." and was in charge of Group Three. Plans were made for Missionary Tour, to be held on Fri- accompanied by Miss Bess Platto. day, January 27th. The proceeds will be used to send a delegate to the W. W. G. convention at Toledo which Stockham. will be held March 4th to 6th. After

There will be a meeting of the Parish School Section of the Young. Thirty-tive members of the teaching Ladies' Sodality of Holy Redeemer faculty of the Portsmonth high school in the assembly room of the school, given Monday evening at the home of This will be a very important meeting | sees Lucille Grabana, Washington

the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. land schools, Ray Rutman,

in poor health for some time, is several days as the guests of Mrs. again confined to her room at 1224 Grubb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eighteenth street-

The W. C. T. U. of all the Unions of Scioto County are requested to Baker will be hostesses at the meeting meet in the ladies' parlor of the Second | of the Progress Club Monday evening meet in the laddes parior of the Second at the home of the former. The follow-Presbyterian church at two o'clock at the home of the former. The follow-Mondey afterness to attend the meet. Monday afternoon to attend the meeting of the "Flying Squadron" in a meeting: body, and to observe the anniversary of National Prohibition Day, The speakers of the afternoon and evening Miss Eleanor Yost, will be the control of the state of the will be Hon, Offver W. Stewart, Rev. Norma Brown and Hon, Chrisopher Miss Cora Swabby. Reading - Miss Lea Counciley. The W. C. T. P. members of the Second church will act as a reception committee.

MRSSC, C. COVERSTON.

Mes. Levi Blackburn of Vanceburg spent Friday with Portsmouth friends. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Moore en-

tertained a few friends informally scoring the highest number of points, the church. with Mr. Charles Kennard and Mrs. Jack Franklin scoring low. Following the games a dainty lunch was

Albert Herms, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Schusky and Mr. and Mrs. William

-----Mrs. W. A. Quinn was elected president of the Women's Literary Club at: the annual business meeting held at Mrs. John Rottinghaus and Mrs. L. D. Albert were the assistant hostesses.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. John Rottinghaus, vice president; Mrs. the close of the War of the Roses.

club members included Zss Helen Gritleism Mrs. Mary Royce, Mrs. Jess lilled with thistles saved a sie Rottinghams and Mrs. Rose McCorress from Danish invasion. mick; Press, Mrs. Lydia Rowe, Miss Allen Beckett, Mrs. Grace McNamara Margaret Firmstone; Auditing. Mrs. W. A. Quian, Mrs. Frances Knauss: Miss Sue Lewis of 1802 Hutchins Music, Mrs. D. C. Boyd, Mrs. Ida Tur

Grace Schards. The enterminment committee in dudes: Mrs. Elida Kline, Mrs. Lena Kline Roed, Mrs. Ethel G. Gilmore Mrs. Helen Hansen, Educational, Mrs. Carrie E. Batey; Civic Improvement Mrs. Laura Horchow.

Mrs. Number Snow, the retiring presiat the home of the Misses Davis, SE At the conclusion of the election, the following interesting program was giv-

Vocal Solo - Miss Laura Braudin, Current Events Mrs. A. Schapiro.

Instrumental Selection -- Mrs. J. W. The retiring officers of the society

the business session the hostesses who have served faithfully in their reserved a delicious refreshment course, specific capacities for the past year The next meeting will be held at the are: Mrs. Number Snow, president: home of Miss Emina Meyer, 1861 See. Mrs. Florence Hutchens vice-president, Mrs. Stella Blazer, secretary and Mrs. Melva Bakker, treasurer.

---church Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock will attend a farewell dinner to be

Miss Zemer has been connected with the high school as Eaglish teacher, Mrs Albon July of Second street is but leaves here January 20th to acspending a few days in Ashland, Kya copt a lucrative position in the Cleve-

Mrs. J. P. Grübt and children, John Mrs. J. Edson Tener, who has been and Dorothy, of this city are spending Collins, Chillicothe Misses Julia Nickel and Henrictta

Roll Call Successful Women," Successful Women Wage Farners-

Woman's Leadership in Business-Rending - Miss Lenora McNamara. "The Stitch and Chatter" Club will

he entertained Wednesday afternoon January 18th at the home of Mrs. A. County President, D. Troxel, 1118 Fourth street.

evening at the home of Mrs. Phillip Knost of Franklin avenue. A cordial invitation is extended to each member Miss Louise than, who has been spending the past several weeks with - +-<u>|</u>--}-+--

her aunts, the Misses Staum of Third

street, returned to her home in Day-

ton, Ohio, this morning. Miss Hant

The Mizpah Class of the United

Brethren Church will meet Tuesday

was taken ill shortly after her arrival here and was bedfast for two weeks-Mrs. Flora Patton of Jackson, O., is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Conrad of 418 Third street,

The East Portsmouth W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Albert Reiser yesterday afternoon, with a good attendance present. After the regular linsiness of the Union was disposed of a social hour was enjoyed, during which readings were given by Mrs. II. A. Wright, Mrs. Charge Swabby, Mrs. Albert Reiser and Mrs. William Swaldry. All members of the Union will meet Monday afternoon at two o'clock in the ladies' parlor of the Second Presbyterian church to attend the meeting of the "Flying Squadron" in a body, in celebration of National Prohibition Day.

Miss Mae Patterson, Pikeleo, is

week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Seig.

The Beginners' department of Trinlast evening at their home, 934 Third ity Squday School will give an en-feetly whole, not a crack in one of suspecting what was in store for him. street. The evening passed pleasantly tertainment entitled "The Wedding of them. That's the way it is with with Five Handred, Mr. Marion W. Tom Thumb, Jr." on Thursday even Whizzy Prosch and Mrs. Ernest L. Schnisky ing. January 19th, in the busement of

A meeting of the Women's Relief Corps will be held Monday aftermon served at the tables to Mr. and Mrs. at ten o'clock at Brady's Hall, corner Charles Kennard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack of Clay and Robiuson avenue. The Franklin and daughter Lois, Mr. and newly elected officers will be installed Mrs. Marion Prosch, Mr. and Mrs. at this meeting, and a full attendance lis arged.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Price, 1656 Fifth street are planning to leave in the near future for an extended trip in the west, having as their destination various points of interest in Cali-

National Emblems.

The rose, England's national flower, was chosen as the country's symbol at The standing committee include: In the reign of Malcolm II, a most

Wins Prize

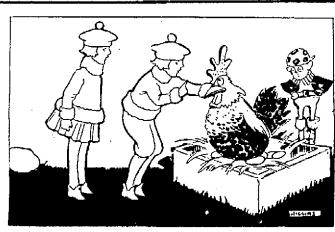


has \$1000 pin money to spend, She won it as the first prize in the annual bathing beduty contest at Minmi, Fla., where the winter season is now at its



Adventures Of The Twins

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Nick grabbed him and set him on the nest of eggs.

was a nest of eggs. How it unywhere?" happened that they didn't break. I don't know, but there they were per-

whole towns with one whiff of his Heman's amazement, "Clit, clk, clk," great breath, and yet it often happens he chortled, getting redder and redthat he sets things down miles off, so der in the face. "What's all this? very gently that it wouldn't waken a This is an outrage! Let me go, I tell deeping buby.

The eggs were crying and making meer sounds, "What is it?" asked morrow," nodded linskins, "You may Buskins, bending low,

he eggs, "Ying-sing-wn-lang-foo!" "That's too bad," said the fairynan soborly. "It must be awful." But the Twins understood, "They tre Chochin China eggs," said Nancy, and they want their manus, they say, They'll be chickens by tomorrow if they are only kept warm. They are Chinese chickens!

just beginning to batch." "Well, well! Here's a pretty keitle

HE next thing the Twins found | Buskins, "Does anybody see a hea Nobody did, but a large red roester

happened to strut by just then, little Nick grabbed him and set him on Tornado-le can shutter the nest of eggs, much to that gen-

"Yes, tomorrow, my dear sir, toas well be of some use while you're Oo ling how-wang chu! wailed here. Be good and I'll send you home us soon as I can

And Mr. Rooster obeyed, although he kept muttering to himself and clucking away down in his threat. He told his friends afterwards that he was never so mortified to his life. Playing hen was had enough, but

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A HAT THAT ADDS HEIGHT

BY MARIAN HALE

of fish. I mean nestful of eggs." said

NEW YORK--There is, just now. fremendous bent for the wearing of plumage standing upright at the front

And the fancy is quite all right for the woman whose face is full enough to take lengthenings effects. It is a welcome novelty for the short

This black Poirct hat emphasizes the effect of the upright ornament by employing the narrow back and front brim, widening at the sides.

Sinners Are Never Bores. "I never knew a woman who recretted marrying a rake,' said Mrs.

Thirlston. I have known women who married good, straight men, and lived with them for life unite successfully -but in their hearts they knew the loss of adventure, though they dared not own to it. It's the sinners who never bore." 'I believe all actors are married as soon as they are born. never, met one who was a bachelor Not even at a week-end," "Oh, well, they must say something in self-defense, musn't they,' 'I shall be very food of him, said Mary, com posedly. You will have to, to make your married life endurable." 'I think the one thing a woman never forgives is having nothing to forgive,' returned Mary,"-From "Wandering Fires," by Dolf Wyllarde.



Those Givers of Advice. "Some men," said Uncle Eben, "gives advice because dey has wisdom to spare, an' some because dey is jes' natchelly talkative."

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his party were ready to start.
When Harold had been thoroughly

lowed and his full instructions given

him, the thougs had been our about his ankles and removed from his wrists

and he was permitted to do the pack-

ing.
That procedure was exceedingly sim-

ple; all available blankets were piled on the sled and made into a bed for

Virginia, and the ax. candles and such

cooking mensils as were needed were

the way and Bill can't see. You know

to dying when we thought of you-

Perhaps you learned that fact last

They lengthened the thong that fied

They put on his hands a pair of

bed on she sled. "But it's the only

"MY GOD, WHAT ARE YOU GO-

NG TO DO WITH ME?" HE ASKED.

we'll have done everything we could.

Goodby, little cabin-where I found

happiness. Sometime, perhaps, we'll

The man bent and kissed her, and she gave the word to Harold to start.

It had been cruel bardship, the three days' journey. But fortune had played

them well in this-they had found the

Virginia was on the rapid four to-ward recovery from her wound. It had not, been severe; while she was lying on the sled it had had every chance to heal.

ter as the days had pussed; already

the Spirits of Mercy had permitted

A half-mile back, just before they

approached the first fringe of the sprince forest, they had met a trapper

the rest of the way into town. He

was to be lodged in prison to face a

charge of attempted murder a crime

"And you weren't drowned!" the

Bill felt wholly able to follow the

"Of course, ISIL" she told him.

"Where is no need to want. In a few

THE END

was consting on Deeds' held was

shed was broken and driven cao (a)

ver's abdomen. He was brought to

the city hospital here. His commien-

today was said to be favorable. Carves

of Cleveland. His father is president

greeked. The stick used to gause the l

"Drowned not a bit of it." Virginia

f you kill me you'll die yourself."

to Virginia.

o leap or run.

chance we have

(Continued from Last Issue) 13 The battle was short thereufter. Har she handed bill more thongs. "You are the was never a match for Bill. The going to pull the sled and show the litter's hard flats hashed flots being flots being flots." the silence. Harold's resistance ceas-ed; his body quivered and lay still, Remembering Virginia Bill leaped to his

But Harold was not quite uncon scious. But one impulse was left-to escape; and dumbly be crawled to

No weapon remained in his hand "I'll get you ret, you devil," he beceauch, almost incoherently. "I'll lay in wait and kill you-you can't

And out be staggered. "Virginia," Bill called, "Where are

From the dark, far end of the cabin he heard the answer - a voice low and tremulous such as is sometimes heard from the lips of a sick child, "Here I am, Bill," she replied. "I'm hit with a stray shot."

His hands told him she was and we won't mind it now if we're lying huddled against the wall, a slight, pathetic figure that broke the heart within the man. He knelt byside her, then felt for a match.

But before he struck the match he remembered his foe without; he would e quick to fire through the window if a light showed him his target. Even now he might be crouched in the snow, his rifle in his arms, walt-

ing for just this chance.
Bill snatched a blanket from the cot, shielded them with it, and lighted

match behind it. "He can't see the light through this."

be told her.

He groped for the fallen candle.

lighted it, and held it close. "You'll have to look and see yourself. Virginia," he told her. "You remember of course-Yes, she remembered his blindness She looked down at the little stain of

red on her left shoulder.
"I can't tell." she told him. "H went in right here-give me your

She took his warm hand and rested it against the would. Someway, it comforted her. "Close to the top of the shoulder, then," he commented, "But there's nothing I can do-it's not a wound I can dress. It's cleaner now than anything we've got to clean it with. The only thing is to lie stillgo it won't bleed." "Do you think I'll die?" she asked

him quietly.
"I don't think the wound is serious in itself—if we could get you down to a doctor," he told her. "It isn't bleed-ing much now, because you are lying still, but it has been bleeding pretty freely. It's just a flesh wound, really.

Her mind leaped at once to his thought. "You mean—it's the same, either way?" she questioned.

It means death-that all it means I don't care on my own account—"
"Then don't care on mine, either." All at once her hand went up and ca ressed his face. "Hold me, Bill, won't you?" she asked. "Hold me in your

The man's arms tightened around come back to you!" He lowered his lips close to hers.

love you

She drew his head down and down She drew his head down and down attil her own lips halted the flow of is words. "And I love you, Bill," he told him. "No one but you."
Only once during the night did Bill that to give the crack of the beneath; already it had east shadows until her own fips hulted the flow of his words. "And I love you, Bill," leave her- to cover the crack of the beneath; already it had cast shadows door and build up the fire. When he in Virginia's eyes. She sat beside him returned. her warm little flood of on the sled. kisses was as if he had been absent

for weary hours. But her thoughts had been busy, even in this moment. All at once she food Vosper abandoned.

Virginia was en the ragid road to drew his car close to her lips. "Rill, will you listen to me a min-

"Lislen! I'll listen to every word---" "I think I know the way-at least a fighting chance—to life and safety."

XXVII

VERYTHING depends first." Vir. him at close range, to behold Virginia's ginia said, whether or not you can crawl through the little win-Bill remembered his experience in just starting out on his line; and he

the smoke-filled but and he kissed her, had gladly consented to take Harold whispering that would be easy. "The next thing-are Harold's snow shoes in this room?

So it depends on Harold, does it? that in the northwest provinces is I believe his snewshoes are here, Har- never regarded lightly. What everything depends on -is ting out. The longer we stay here, thou, food, the more certain deach. old left rather burriedly, and I don't think he took them."

getting out. The longer we stay here, for dead -for menths."
without food, the more certain death -- prowned ust a bit is, I know I can't walk and you can't answered mayly. "And don't you see. Bill, Hareld is waiting, right now mourn any more."

--probably in the little cubin where Bill felt wholly able to follow the balt mile. he sleeps for a chance to get those broad snowshoe track the half-mile shoes. He's helpless without thom, As farther into town. The footsteps of soon as it gets light enough for him the men had grown faint and died to see, I want you to go out the cabin your right, so he cant' shoot you with the rifle. Then are the file to the right the r side of the cabin and resenter through strong arms pressed the girl close. She the window.

"The moment be thinks you are understood and smiled happily. gone, he'll come not only to get his days till be streng enough to stand why I didn't know him before. And beside you at the altar then-we've got to take him by sur-

min the rest of her plot.

Harold walked into the trap set by Hurt By Irginia. him the rest of her plot.

"I'm coming for my snowshoes, Virginin." he told her, "Then I'm going to go away." He tried to draw his "Come in and get them." she replied. Carver, of Cleveland, a serior in Den-

Her voice was low and lifeless. Har-lison University, was seriously burt old stepped through the dom. And hast night when a beleshed on which he then she uttered a curious cry. "Now!" she called sharply. was no time for Harold to dart back.

even to be alarmed. A might force descended upon his body. In less than a minute be was bound

"My God, what are you going to do is a son of Mr. and Mrs. I. o crases . to me?" he asked.
"Why, Harold, you are to be our of the Ohio Baplis: Assembly.

Local Schools Near The Top State Director Says receipt of the following explanatory etter from HAL Riegel, State Director

of Education: A representative of this Department points rouched upon in his reports. We are pleased to note the care which has been exercised in the mat- the last moment.

ter of obtaining properly equipped [teachers and in bringing the pupilteacher ratio to a satisfactory basis. Your school without a doubt now stands very near the top in these im the companies would find employment portant respects among high schools for three months for all those deemed HEN the dawn came full and portant respond to bright over Clearwater. Bill and of the state. Your situation as regards adequacy

of class-room facilities is at the present somewhat cramped but in view of the extension of your building, which is in process of erection, this feature of the situation in due time will be of the simultion in due time will be corrected. The substantial character Three Burn of the building which the school occupies entitles your community to warm, commendation, especially in view o the provision for its extension which

packed in front. And then they had has already been referred toted, nearly all of them teachers new her two sons burned to death early a short but decisive interview with "I won't go-I'll die first." he cried in the school this year, and possibly to Virginia. Besides, you don't dare with one exception they were found to use force on met you don't know be doing creditable work. Their in the direction was destroyed by experience naturally shows itself in tre. their work, and yet they may be reof the school. Their need of careful, sure you are going along. And Bill ympathetic supervision,

will tell you that I can shoot straight, should not be overlooked. The most apparent opportunity for improvement appears to lie in the direction of broadening the program his ankles together, giving him room for a full walking step but not enough of activities which the high school provides. Vocational interests, in our judgment, should be more liberally

They put on his hands a pair of awkward mittens that had been stiffened by mud and water, and lashed them to his wrists. Then they slipped the thong of the sled across his shoulders and under his arms like the loops of a kyack. They were ready to go. "I haven't much hope," Bill told Virginia when she was tucked into the bied on she sled. "But it's the only." From Tracks

large force of men at work this moraing cleaning snow from their tracks.
The regular schedule was maintained on the main line. Hilltop and Third

Train Crashes Into Building WH.KESBARRE, PA.-Three men illed and ten persons injured at Ashcy when a freight train crashed into two-slory office building and demol- 000 passed by house and sent to sen-

Irish Pact

(Continued from Page One) visited the Portsmouth high school ernment of the Irish free state faces a December 23, 1921, and we take pleas- serious difficulty in the threatened are in transmitting through you to strike of railway men called for midyour board of education a brief state- night tonight. President Griffith and ment covering the most important his cabinet discussed the matter at the Mausion House yesterday and there is still hope that it may be averted at

The managers of four Dublin roads last night made an offer through Mr. Griffith which never was rejected by the men, that if they remained at work roads under an arbitration award. This would give the provisional govcrument time to get firmly established, in the hope that opportunity for wider

To Death

MARIETTA, O., January 14.- (By the Associated Press)-A mother and this morning when the home of Audrew Craig, near Porterfield, 18 miles

The dead are Mrs. Cherry Craig,

mile through the snow to summon assistance when his efforts to save the family failed. Craig, who was sleeping in an upstairs room of the house with other members of the family. was awakened by his wife, who heard erackling of burning wood. He rushed down stairs and an instant later was cut off from his family by the flames. He secured a ladder and climbed up to the second story window just in time to see the floor cave in, carrying his wife and two sons into the burning

ONE KILLED IN EXPLOSION DETROIT. MICH., January 14 .-(By the Associated Press)-One man was killed, one is missing and two others were injured in an explosion of

determined. Property damage was P. O. Fund Bill Sent to Senate WASHINGTON - Annual postoffice appropriation bill carrying \$554,000.

Look What They're Doing Now!



"Hustrated legs" is the latest fad in London, This West End beauty doctor is decorating a leg so boldly that the pictures will show through sheer silk stockings. And he says he has a steady demand for such de-

Great Treat In Store For Members Of First Christian

The officers and members of First Christian may well congratulate themselves on being able to present a splendid program for the Sunday sergas in the blast furnace of the M. A. vices both morning and evening and Hanna steel plant at Zug Island, off a hig treat awaits them just after the Harms sien pain at Ang issand, on the best sing blible school closes in the morning Ecorse, a suburb, this morning. The lightlift school closes in the morning flowitte of the dead mun has not been and again at the evening service. identity of the dead man has not been Through the efforts of F. W. Sinci-dan, member of the publicity commit-

"Flying Squadron" First Christian will have one of the members of that splendid bunch of lectur-ers to fill the pulpit at Both the morning and evening service. This together with the regular splendid program will give them a treat well worth while. Rev. James H. Woertendyke, formr Methodist minister, now a lecturer, as promised to address the congregation both morning and evening, and while it will be some task for him as he has some other aildresses to make yet it will be a great treat for First Christian and a splendid hearing will

no doubt be given Rev. Woertendyke. Since becoming a lecturer, Mr. Woertendyle has traveled extensively, has thoroughly studied his field and is man of pleasing address, and wellinformed and a master of language-He is a "man with a message," with fine clear voice, and is invariably alled to fill return lecture dates. address at the evening service as he jumped on the running board of the bers of the Stitchery club, affording address at the evening service as at other machine and immediately, was the guests an evening of rare pleasure, the Second Presbyterlan church at \$130 shot, by the driver. He was dead, Games, faucy work, music, social chal and after hearing him at First Christian, many of the folks will want to go on to Second Presbyterian, so the The men denied all suggestions that ervices have been arranged to give both speaker and auditors time to get

there for the meeting. to all both members and non-mem-

Lucky Washington

Residents of the District of

Columbia will soon be able to use

telephone booths without fear of

confugion, Dr. T. M. Price of the

health department is testing air

in telephone booths for better ven-

Rev. MrCloskey Dies

tilation of rublic booths

Hold-Up

the Associated

Nathan Levi, both of this city, who were with him. Richardson and Levi told police, the latter said, that they brought the body of Catt here and dumped it along the Reynodlsburg

The two men and their dead pul had gone to Hamilton for a load of whiskey, according to the story of the two, but were unable to get it. They saw another machine, with five cases He will be at the church for the of figuor, leave for Columbus, they orning service and will give a short said. A mile out of Hamilton, Call Orlett presided as hostess to the mem-

> they were responsible for the murder in any way. The machine they attempted to hold up, they said, carried an Indiana license.

and Levi, left for Hamilton today to make an' investigation of the story told by the two men. Holycross also ill at her home, 1654 Eleventh street, is trying to run down a story told by is improving. a fourth, whose name, they told the shoriff was either Marshall or Morgan, They don't know where the fourth man is, they said.

CINCINNATI. O., January 14.— the members of the High School Fac-(By the Associated Press).—Mayor ulty from 2 to 4 o'clock yesterday George P. Carrel today signed the afternoon at her home on Ninth street new street railway ordinance defer- as a farewell courtesy to Miss Beryl ring collection of the 1922 franchise Zemer, who is leaving next week for tax, amounting to \$350,000 passed by her new home in Geveland. A feature city council late yesterday. There is of the afternoon was a handkerchief a stipulation in the ordinance that if shower which the teachers tendered it any time within the period of post- the honor guest. Hiss Mae Patferson moment the fare is increased from of Piketon, a former teacher, was the the present rate of 7 1-2 cents, the only guest other than the faculty mem oncession becomes null and void.

PARIS January 14.- (By the Asso that M. Poincare lumself will take the foreign affairs portfolio.

CINCINNATI-Rev. David O'Meara. for 55 years a priest, died of infirmi-

Noted Pioneer Dies CLEVELAND Sylvester T. Everett. St, prominent financier, and pioneer in establishment of electrical railways died at his home here.

Mr first love affair was when 1 fellow in my class invited me to attend a party with him the following week. I accepted and was thrilled. My family were excited and mother was going to make me a new dress. I hardly slept that night thinking of I'my spolled romance.-- Exchange.



"LET US HAVE DONE WITH PESSIMISM"

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SIMPLE NEGLIGEE

SOCIETY

were among the diversions of the evening, and before adjournment the Miss the Misses Gladys and Hazel Crahan. Edith and Gertrude Walters, Norence Augustine, Virginia McMahon, Chartotte Scheffler, Wilma Justice, Doro-

Mrs. Clifford Stamm, who has been

The What So-Ever Guild of All Saints church will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence Rauch, 916 Eleventh street, -----

Miss Caroline Mackoy entertained the members of the High School Facbers. At the conclusion of a pleasant afternoon the hostess served an appe tizing lunch.

The Frances Badger Guild of All

Members of the J. L. C. club enjoyed a coasting party last evening and thing very much one-piece, very much later went to the home of Miss abbreviated and unornamented. Frances Servey on Seventh street. where they were served with an ap- the figure youthful enough to take it. petizing lunch. Those participating is a straight garment which hooks as in this delightful pastime were the if it was nothing more than a wight Misses Agnes Oriett, Ruth Whitmer, of some silken material with an open Arlene Voght and Frances Servey-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Shaydon of Me-Dermott have arrived home from a visit with his mother. Mrs. Julia Slaydon of Leatherwood, Va., and other relatives at Roanoke and Mar------

Wm. Tatman of McDermott, who reached the age of fifteen. A young has been sick, is improving rapidly whist and appears at the front of the and will soon be out again.

Motion Pictures. The first motion picture machine was patented in 1867, but nothing! the good time I was going to have, practical resulted from it until 1895, when the cinematograph was produced pointment, for the next day the young by Lumier. This was the first may for both men and women in this fell w kindly informed me that his chine to project on a screen a picture world. Men have their work to do regular girl had changed her mind, from a film. Edison improved on the and he was taking her Instead. I idea in 1898 when he produced the for 18 years paster of St. Patrick's was not only heartbroken, but mortis vitascope. These machines provided Catholic church, aled after long ill. fied when I had to tell the family of the models for the improved types in the outer woman.



NEW YORK - Negliger-that word which we have come to associate with long, trailing, silken-scented garments - has finglly arrived at meaning some

The newest thing in a negligee, for ing clipped in for the neck and Iwo slits for the arms!

And, indeed, it isn't much more! This Erpf and Garbe negligee hand made, stitched together with brightly colored word. No attempt is made to conceal the stitches- they are part of the design and color scheme. A heavy wool cord ties about the

gown in a knot of wool flowers. Wool embroidery is holding its auth limbeed. It is evident on hats, frocks, negligees, blouses and even gloves.

Work for Men and Women. After all, you know, there is reem and women have theirs. It is the woman's work to provide for the inner man and it is the man's to provide fer

The Flying

"A UNIVERSITY ON WHEELS"

How To Enforce Laws Bill's sight had grown steadily bet-

Noted speakers from various points of the United States will compose "The Flying Squadron" that will tell the people of Portsmouth how to enforce laws. The meetings covering Saturday evening, Sunday afternoon and night, and Monday afternoon and night, January 14, 15 and Bill felt wholly able to follow the broad snewshoe track the half-unite farther into town. The footsteps of the men had grown faint and deal away and Virginia and he were left together on the hill.

They saw the church spire, tall and ghostly in the Twilight, and Till's strong arms pressed the girl close. She waster tool and smiled happing. 16th will be held at the

speaker. On Sunday afternoon at 2:30, Hon. C. P. Connolly

Second Presbyterian Church

The program is as follows:

Saturday night at 7:15 Hon, Frank S. Regan will be the will speak while the meeting on Sunday evening will be addressed by James H. Woertendyke. The meetings will continue throughout Monday afternoon and evening with addresses by Hon. O. W. Stewart, Rev. Norma C. Brown and A. E. Whitney.

All these speakers are among the best on the lyceum platform and come free of charge to present the great cause of Law Enforcement and Prohibition. Local men have been requested to act as chairmen of the several meetings and will bring their message in the introducing of the

Killed In Whiskey

shose body with a bullet through the heart was found on the Reynoldsburg-New Albany road here yesterday, was killed while attempting to hold up a load of whiskey yesterday near Hamilton. Columbus police today said. Knowledge of how Catt met leath was obtained, police said, from James S. (Boots) Richardson and

The men denied all suggestions that Orlett served an appetizing banch

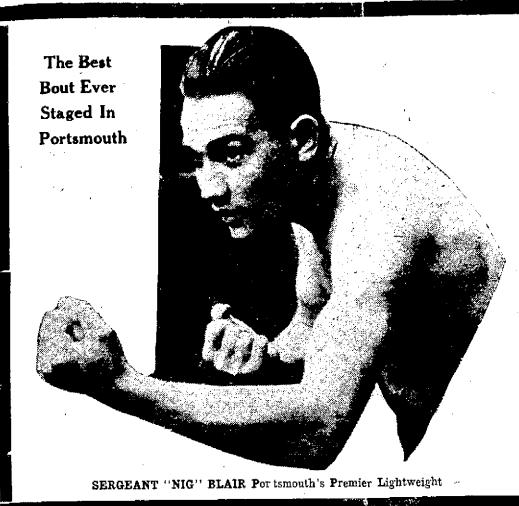
county, accompanied by Richardson thy Haag and Margaret Fisher.

Signs Street Railway Ordinance

POINCARE PICKING CABINET inted Press)-Belief that M. Peincare would succeed in completing his Saints church will meet Monday afterabinet today was expressed by the moon at 2500 c'clock at the home of majority of the Paris newspapers this Mrs. J. Frost Davis, 1557 Fifth street, morning. It is considered certain

Pioneer Priest Dies

Romance Had Sad Ending.



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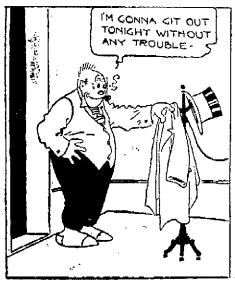
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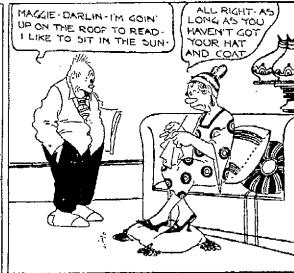
Given Under Auspices Battery B Boys, Successful Promoters.

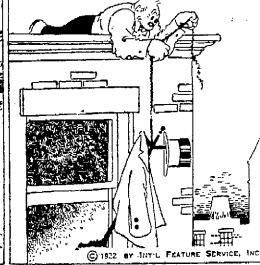
RRINGING UP FATHER

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BY GEORGE MCMANUS









Many New Homes To Go Up On Athletic Park Site

Admitted To Priesthood 33 Years Sunday

When Rev. J. E. McGuirk, be layed paster of Holy Redeemer church holds his weekly services for ow he no doubt will be

cuces at both masses as he will celebrate his thirty-third anniver-

It will be 33 years ago tomorrow when he celebrated his first mass in 1889. He will deliver a special

Farm Bureau Holds Annual Meet Tuesday

Already close to 175 farmers have

church the annual meeting of the mem-bership of the Scioto County Farm not receive one should telephone to the lation. He was formerly a college pro-before the fill is entirely completed. Bureau will be held. Every member Farm Bureau office for reservations

should be present and all farmers in for the luncheon to be held at 11:30 farmer.

o'clock in the basement of the church | Mr. Owen will talk on the work of

The main address of the meeting the Form Bureau, county, state and sent in acceptance eards which means will be given by O. D. Owen of Bey- national. Other subjects of great inthat close to 200 will be in attendance, crty. Washington county. O. The terest will be discussed.

Mr. Calvert Sells Ground To John S. Rapp

Another important deal was closed on the West Side Saturday when Thomas G. Calvert sold his 15 acres of ground east of Nanyoo and facing the paved roadway, to

John S. Rapp.
This ground connects with the Rapp Addition, Hillerest and City View, and is regarded as a very valuable ene.

It is Mr. Rapp's intention to subdivide the ground into building

Living Cost Shows Decrease

of living decreased, between June. 1920 and December. 1921, 22.7 per cont at Chi-(ago) 19 per cent at Washington: 18.7 ber cent at New York, and 184 per ent at Philadelphia, the bureau of liber statistics of the department of labor aunonneed today. From Septem-1 ber cent at Philadelphia, and 940 day's Revue des Deux Mondes. 66.1 fer cent at New York.

Pain: 72.3 per cent at Chicago, and 65 those of Russia and Germany in the two countries, notably with regard average salaries of presidents of the Percent at Washington.

[Front ranks.] front ranks.] front ranks.] front ranks.]

The Proper Word. A lawyer siways speaks of "our"

CHANGE IN TIME C. & O.

Clare at 12:15 A. M.
Cline Table for other changes. right to enforce its payment.

Plan Celebration For W. And J

to a scoreless tie, plans were completed the celebration.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 14.- Upon | practically for a community celebrathe arrival home yesterday of the tion for the eleven next Thursday Washington and Jefferson college foot- night. Henry Newman of Chicago, a ball team from Pasadena, Cal., where former W. & J. tackle, will act as January 2 it held the University squad | toastmaster at a banquet incident to

Greeks Celebrate New Years

Greeks in Portsmouth and through-thospitality was lavishly extended. chrating the Greek New Year.

out the world were busy Saturday cel- It is the one day in the year wher the Greeks forget business cares and Celebrations in honor of the event enter into the spirit of the day, the were held in Greek homes today when gladsome New Year Day.

On Cannes Conference

ber to December last year, the desciated Press) -Raymond Poincare, se- British part, but on terms of absolute theses in these cities were given as 3 lected by President Millerand to form equality. "Before contracting that cent at Detroit; LD per cent at the new French cabinet, gives his union, otherwise most desirable," he in state colleges and universities have

York: 74.3 per cent at Philadel- European governments are summoned, ing of outstanding questions between

He continued "Wilson was called an Egypt and Morocco, was signed April idealist and a dreamer. The covenant 8, 1904.) of the League of Nations, however defeetive, expressed at least some precise property when speaking of the posses- ideas and in fact, despite the regrettasons of his client, and it must be ad- ble defection of the United States, that Edited that he speaks advisedly,—institution has not failed to render sun. They go yellow because this re- is by showing to them in pretty plain jerity of the real works of the old dered bicarbonate of sodium. Molyt-Alchien Clobs service. But with the Genea confer-quisite has been dealed them. The terms the consequences of injustice.snee we plusize into the unknown."

writes. "It is much less important for keeping the keys in proper condition.

PARIS, January 14,-(By the Assos) M. Poincare favors the Franco

Washington; L7 per cent at Chicago; views on the Cames conference in to- says, "it would be well to proceed as increased fifty per cent since the in 1904 to a general liquidation of the school year of 1915-14. John J. Tigert. While not an absolute opponent of difficulties outstanding in the France-The lorrean's engineers revealed commercial negotiations with Russia. English alliance. It is indispensable tion, department of the interior, as that living costs increased from De-M. Poincare does not approve of giv- that the voice of France be able to serted today in an address before the wher, 1914, to December, 1921, 82.4 jing them "the solemn consecration of speak as freely as that of England," eighth annual meeting of the Associa-Per cent at Defroit; 78.1 per cent at a conference to which the chiefs of all (An Anglo-French agreement dispos- tion of American Colleges.

Plano and Organ Keyboard.

The keys of an organ require light, keyboard should not be covered, ex-Want Right To Enforce Payment | cept when the room is being swept. With regard to reparations he A cloth damped with milk is good for two Sunday, January 15. Train us to receive tomorrow two or three Care should be taken that there is not the connections with Lex. Div. Song connections with Lex. Div. Train us to receive tomorrow two or three Care should be taken that there is not to expect honor in his own country or the cheek to demand that her name nurse announced the arrival of a hoy.

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**The all o bington and Richmond Trafa No. inining the icial of our debt and the then robbed dry with any smooth he's de kind of prophet dat banks vitations in higher and blacker type for absently "Why interrupt me-₩bite cloth. around tips on hoss races."

park will be filled to a level of the street. A contract for the filling of the historic spot has been let to Chas. C. Horr and Cecil Miller, and work will be started curly next spring-

this will also be filled, which will give space for the erection of more than wenty-five houses. It will be necessary to construct an extension to the big sewer in both

incidentally Mr. Horr bas purchased

a half interest in the Brokaw tract. directly south of Athletic Park and

This, it is thought, will be started before the real filling in process begins. doing considerable grading and filling along Gallin Pike, have contracted for a steam shovel, which is recommended to be the best made. It will arrive heer shortly and will be used in tearing down the hills along Mabert Road, owned by Messes, Horr and Miller,

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before the fift is entirely completed. Fish Become Intoxicated; **Heavy Fines Meted Out**

CIRCLEVILLE, Jan. 14-Prohate Judge Adkins handed out stiff fines today to two men eaught operating a 35-gallon still

on Darby Creek, where the fish became intoxicated. Granville Bircher was fined \$1,000 and costs and his alleged helper \$200 and costs.

Irene Castle's Latest Dance Gown

BY MARIAN HALE

. ~Clouds with he sun shining on them, a fantasy of chiffou, and for is this newest dance gown of Irene Castle's. The bodiec, of blue cloth is fitted

just snugly enough to bring out exquisite lines while below a maze of panels, points, and drapings of bluegray chiffon give distinctive charm to

Quite long is this skirt, with the meyen hem line. It grows transparent as it nears the

Green and vellow ribbons falling gracefully at the front of the frock add a touch of brilliant color.

Salaries Have Increased

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 .-- The salaries of presidents and faculty members in Commissioner of the bureau of educa-

"In the collegiate year 1913-14, the 1021-22 an average is \$8.861." Mr. Tigert said.

Justice and Injustice.

The only true way to make the mass of manking see the beauty of justice

Sydney Smith. No, Not That Kind.

of the supposed works of old masters or scalds a serviceable remedy for reare fakes. We might add that a ma- lieving the pain will be found in pow-

Tee Much te Ask. Comedian-"Why did you break of

than mine,"-- London Mall.

X-ray examinations show that a lot: In the treatment of superficial hurns en it slightly with water and spread thickly over the burn.

The Absent-Minded Professor. your engagement with the leading. The professor was deeply absurbed lady?" Tragedian--"Because she had in some scientific subject when the isn't my wife at home?"

HARD PROBLEMS

Men find, as they look back, that it was in solving the HARD Prob-lems that they developed the ability to handle the BIG JOB that came their way LATER. If you haven't learned the habit of SAVING, you will not be able to handle ANY KIND of a job when the OP

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weeks and a large percentage of them

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5 Reel Photo Feature

arage today to obtain their new 1922 according to Chief Distel. The state lags. Persons driving their machines with old tags on or after Sunday, word to this effect and say their edica

Carpenters Accept Cut

Union carpenters in Tronton will creafter be paid 90 cents as hour instend of \$1, the reduction being ac-

Sack From Huntington

Thomas Ashpaw, a local plumber, bas returned from a business trip to Huntington

Saw Good Show

lives on Roldinson avenue, has re-furned from Cincinnati, where he saw Frank Tinney in "Plotto Vo." Frank Tinney in "Tickle Me."

Is Improving Mrs. Albert Hill, who has been ill at her home, 605 Boundary street, is

considerably better-

Many supersitions are connected with the shoe; for instance, it is thought unluckly to put either shoe on the wrong foot. Because Augustus Caesar was nearly assassinated by a mutiny one day when he put on his left slice first, a saying has arisen that the right "sline" must be put on first unless its owner wishes to court misfortune. Pythagoras, old Greek sage, told his disciples to put their left foot into their baths first. In Anglo-Saxon marriages the father-in-law gave the bride's shoe to the bridegroom who touched her on the head with it to denote his lordly authority.

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WANTED - To buy small grocery store, Address "S." care Times, 11-51 WANTED-Position by experienced housekeeper-man and wife. Bachelor or widower preferred, with modern home. Will apply in person, Cali -12-36

2254-X after 6 p. m. WANTED-2 unfurnished rooms in East End. Phone 2428-L. 12-31 WANTED-Are you earning less than \$50 weekly? Year round job; experience unnecessary; results in proportion to effort; demand steadily

increasing: your own boss: home every night; outfit free; no investment: complete co-operation; sell from \$1 to a carload; goods fully pay on delivery; enviable reputation for honesty and square dealing; sales work pleasant, profitable and Write today. Moore & dignified. Co., Newark, N. Y. 14-11

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Too Much to Ack?

FOR SALE-Antique furniture. **NEW YORK STOCKS** 14-37

NEW YORK, Jan. 14-Week-end scittement of speculative accounts strengthened prices in the stock market at the active opening of today's session. Foremost features of the advauce included oils and motors. Chandler and Studebaker soon showing gains of 114 points. California and Mexican Petroleums, Atlantic Gulf and General Asphall also were strong. Large frac-ticual gains accompanied the buying of American Locomotive, General Electrie, Gulf States Steel, Central Leather, Famous Players and Public Service of New Jersey. In the railway division firmness was shown by Canadian Pacific, Southern Pacific, Union

Pacific and Reading. Today's short session of the stock market was relatively the broadest and most active of the week. Shorts covered from the outset and with moderately large buying for the long account gains of 1 to 3 points were made by prominent issues. Motors, low priced steels, domestic and foreign Motors. oils, chemicals and food specialties, the latter including Coco-Cola and Wilson. were especially strong. Graugers led the rails, notably Atchiton, Illinois Central and Chicago and Northwestern. Of the low priced transportations New Orleans, Texas and Mexico was the feature, rising five points. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 450,000 shares. Trading in bonds was acivic with a firm to strong tone.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

merican Beet Sugar 2478 bid American Can 34% American Sumatra Tobacco 35 American T. and T. 117% Anaconda Copper 4812 Atchison 97% Atlantic Gulf 3032 Baldwin Lecomotive 96 Ballimore and Ohio 35 Bethlehem Steel "B" 58 Central Leather 31% Thesapeake and Ohio 5612 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 17% Corn Products 994 Trucible Steel 62 General Motors 818 Goodrich Co. 36 tut. Mer. Marine pfd 67% International Paper 48 1-3-tf Mexican Petroleum 111 s New York Central 743s Norfolk and Western 98 Water, gas, \$18 month in advance. Northern Pacific 761g 1-1-tt Pennsylvania 34 Southern Pacific 81 Southern Railway 187s

United States Steel 84% Ctali Copper 63 s

CLOSING PRICES ON GBIO STOCK COLUMBUS, Jan. 14—Cities Service common 4.61½60.1.66½. eventy per cent 22.

Pure Oil common $35^{\circ}s$ Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 14-Moderate selling of wheat was in order at the opening of the board of trade today, Lower markets in England and Argentina were contributing factors. First prices were tse lower to unchanged, with May 11.11's to 1.11's and July 99's to 100 Commission houses joined in the raids and no support appeared until May was under LH, when some scattered buying checked the decline

with May 527s to 537's and July 51*. Cash houses were on the selling side and the market turned heavy, tiats were dull at the siars with keeping rooms. 801 John 89, 4-14-6ff prices "se lower to unchanged. was quoted at 381 for 38 to 38 and July at 139a 391s to 291s in the initial trades Prospect for large receipts of hogs pest week and lower prices at the 14-20 yards on today's arrivals caused weakness in provisions.

> CLOSING GRAIN CillCAGO, Jan. 15 Wheat: May 1.113\$; July 1.003\$.

Pork: Jan. 16.10; May 16.25 Lard: Mar. 9.15; May 9.37. Blis: Jan. 822; May 832

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MARKETS

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TOLEDÒ GRAIN

Alsike, prime cash 11.60; Feb. 11.65;

Timothy, prime eash and Jan. 3.25; Feb. 3.30; Mar. 3.35.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI, Jan. 14-Hogs: Receipts 3,000; weak 15 and 25c lower:

heavies 7.756 8.25; packers and butchers 8,256 8.50; medium 8,50@8.75

1.00; light shippers \$35668.75; pigs

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 14-Cattle: Receipts

.000; compared with a week ago; beef

ower; bulls steady to 15c lower; san-

ly lighter weights; market closing 25c

a 40c liver than Friday's average!

Sheep: Receipts 4,000; today's re-

ompared with week ago; all classes

Produce Markets

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

extra firsts 386r3815; firsts 376g371g

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Jan. 14-Butter higher; creamery extras 34; firsts 28@23; sec-

GASOLINE & ALCOHOL

CINCINNATI, Jan. 14-Alcohol. de-

SUGAR

NEW YORK Jan. 11 Raw sugar victory 487's 100.22.

nds 25@27; standards 32.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 14-Butter: Ex-

and feeders 25c to 35c higher.

ower; bulk desirable 8,006(8,25,

ide to 75e higher.

Potutoes: 3.50.

310 pounds and less 8.00@8.75.

mon and large 4.00@7.00.

Rye steady 79@81.

Barley Not Quoted.

4.00 ; Feb. 13.95 ; Mar. 13.85.

Oats 39.

TOLEDO, Jan. 14—Wheat cash 1.19; May 1.22; July 1.06¼.

American Car and Foundry 145 bid American Locomotive 105% American Smelting and Ref'g 451a Great Northern Ore Cifs. 33 % bld.

Rep. Iron and Steel 5312 Sinchir Oil and Refining 205s Studebaker Corporation 8412 Toyas Co. 456s Tobacco Products 64 Union Pacific 12812 United States Rubber 54^{1}_{2}

Vestinghouse Electric 50% rellaneous 35@37; refrigerator firsts Willys-Overland 5%

tures closed steady; approximate sales second 4's 97.60 bid; first 4'4's 97.86; 2800 tons; Mar. 2.23; May 2.44; July second 4'4's 97.90; third 4'4's 97.80;

And Provisions CHICAGO GRAIN

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Corn: May 50%; July 54%; Oats: May 98%; July 39.

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River City Scamp, No. 29, W. O. W., with a banquet at the ; close of the at their last meeting introduced one campaign which comes to an end at new member and several applications the end of four weeks, were received. The new officers are captains of the two sections and that very enthusiastic over the prospects alone guarantees a close finish. Cap-

for the coming year. The local camp has been divided into shape and there will be something dowo sections. Reds and Blues, in prep- ing at the meeting next Tuesday eve-

O. H. Lewis and W. Hyland are the tain Lewis is getting the team in fine tration for an extensive membership ning. A smoker will bring the meetdrive and the losers will "come across" ing to a close.

Slips And Falls; Leg Broken

resident of the West End, and who lives at 219 Front street, suffered a broken leg yesterday when he slipped and fell on Third street near Market. He was removed to his home, where Dr. D. A. Berndt learned that his right leg was broken above the ankle.

OBITUARY

W. H. Erwin Death about one o'clock Saturday

afternoon claimed another of Scioto CINCINNATI, Jan. 14-Wheat 1.26 county's Civil War veterans when W. G. Erwin answered the final bugle E. E. and Blanche Brown of Isal call at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Baird avenue, and in addition to his James VanGorder, of Minford, Mr. parents leaves one brother, Robert Erwin had been ill two months with uged 5, Potatoes home grown No. 1 4,506g 5,00 per bbl: No. 2, 2,25@2,50 per bbl; Michigan 3,50@2,75 per sack 150 lbs. Chio 2,75@3,00 per sack 120 pounds. infirmities. His condition had been very serious for several weeks. Death did not come as a shock to his close

condition. was a charcoal furnace worker and hard, of New Boston, were held this farmer and had led a retired life for morning at St. Mary's church with member of the 91st O. V. I. and was the last rites. Interment at Green-Rye. No. 2, 85. Clover seed prime cash and Jan.

well known by Civil War Veteraus in lawn, the county. Surviving are a son, Allen Erwin, of Springfield, O., and three daughters, Mrs. James VanGorder of Mintard, Mrs. Frank Warren of this city and

James Erwin of Columbus is a brother.

Funeral services will be held prob-

ibly Monday.

Daniel Kirchner William Kirchner of Minford, re tags 4.00@4.25; heavy fat sows 5.00@ ceived a telegram last evening, inform ing him of the death of his brother. Daniel Kirchner, of Fume, Illinois, Cattle: Receipts 550; slow and death being due to diabetes. Mr. stendy; steers, good to choice 6.50@ Kirchner was born in 1849 in Madison 8.00; fair to good 5.50@6.50; common to fair 4.00@5.50; helfers, good to township, where he resided for many choice 0.50@7.50; fair to good 5.50@ 6.50; common to fair 3.50@5.50; cows years, going to Illinois about twentyive years ago. He owned a \$100,000,00 some time. Monday and the funeral good to choice 4.50@5.25; fair to good 3.50@4.50; culters 2.50@3.25; calves farm there, and was at the time of his services will be held from the home death a retired farmer. He farmed of the Misses Newton, 801 Court tendy; 50c lower; good to choice 11.50 extensively before his health fuiled street, probably Monday afternoon, @12,00; fair to good 8.00@11.50; comhim. He leaves to mourn his death, Friends of Mrs. Newton are invited, his wife. Mandy, two married daugh- The family requests that no flowers Sheep: Receipts 550; steady; good to choice 4.00@4.50; fair to good 2.50@ ters, Ida and Mae of near Fume, one be sent. son, Charles, of Champaign county, 4.00; common 1.00@2.00; bucks 2.00@ son. Charles, of Champaign county, 3.00. Lambs steady; good to choice one sister, Mary A. Rickey, mother of 12.50@13.0; fair to good 9.503412.50; Sheriff E. E. Rickey, of Stockdale, two seends 8.00@9.00; common 5.00@0.00. brothers, Franklin, of Madison township, and William, of Minford, besides

a host of friends. The following brothers and sisters preceded him to the Great Beyond: Elizabeth Frowing, of Minford, Annie ners and dutters about steady; year Dawson, Nettic St ick. Cassic Swick calves steady to 25c higher; stockers of Bement, Dinois, and Lewis of Madison township. Also his first two Hogs: Receipts 15,000; largely 15c wives, Marie Snyder and Mary Kirk to 25c lower; hold-over moderate, most-

unchanged. There was only a quie trade in raw sugar futures. The refined market was steady and unchanged, Refined futures were with ceipts nearly all to packers direct; our transactions.

Final prices were 52%6652% @ % for May and 54% bid for July. CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT NEW YORK, Jun. 14-The actual ra in tubs 3960,3942; prints 40614042; combition of the clearing house bank and trust companies econds 326/32b; packing stock 18 shows that they hold \$16,158,300 in excess of legal requirements. This is

a decrease of \$40,585,870 from last

COTTON NEW YORK, Jan. 14—Cotton fu-tures closed steady? Jan. 18.00; Mar. Eggs higher; receipts 7,199 cases; 17,90; May 17,53; July 17,11; Oct.

firsts 38; ordinary firsts 324034; mis- 16.45. Spot cotton quiet; middling 1830. COFFEE NEW YORK, Jan. 14--Coffee: 136

No. 7, 94-16; futures firm; Mar. 8,40; natured 43; gasoline tank wagon 23; July 8.30. LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Jan. 14 Sugar for closed; 35's 96.86; first 4's 97.66 bid;

fourth 444's 97.88; victory 354's 100.24

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Infant Dies

A son born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Dahl Green of Peebles died shortly after birth and was haid to rest in Evergreen cometery near that village.

Harley Brown

Hartey Brown passed away shortly after birth, at 2 a, m. Saturday and interment was in Greenlawn Saturday afternoon. The child was the son of

Mary Shephard

Foneral services for Mrs. Mary relatives, who were in touch with his Shephard who was called, by death Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock Mr. Erwin was 87 years of age. He at the home of her son, George Shepabout 26 years. The deceased was a Rev. Father T. A. Goebel in charge of

Charles Milton Kugeiman

Enneral services for Charles Milton Kugelman who passed away at the home of his parents Charles and Mary Mrs. William Crabtree of Minford, Kugelman, 1:301 Grandview avenue, Friday morning at tive o'clock, will be held at the home Monday afternoon at two o'clock, with Rev. C. E. Severinghaus in charge. Burial in Greenlawn private.

Mrs. Rose Stevens Newton

Mrs. Rose Sievens Newton, widow of Louis H. Newton, passed away Friday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sailie Bay, of near Newark. The body is expected to arrive here

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said Eve, wistfully "shirmy up that tree and get me the good and percula leaf on the top hough," "Eve, for heaven's sake, away up there's Why, I'd fall and break my-" "Never maid that, Adam, you shinny! I'm going ever to Nod to a card party this after noon and I've got to show some class to that lameh of stuck-up heas!" And so setting the example for all time. Adam took a chance and shinned up

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NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

HAMDEN

The annual meeting of the First National Bank of Wellston was held in of Taft street, were guests last even-Wellston this week. The same offieers were re-elected: President, Geo. C. ing of Miss Myrl Duneau of Cedar Sellers; vice president, R. W. Goddard :: cashier, Art Harry, and assis-

tant cashler, D. E. Perry.
R. & O. Fireman Fred McKinnlss. also has a run out of Chillicothe and risides here, has taken a leave of absence for three months.

Rev. L. A. Patterson, Methodist mine ister has purchased a Ford sedan from igent E. W. Martindill.

I. N. Bay left for Circleville Wednesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jolly and daughter Katherine were recent Wellston

For the benefit of the Hamden band there will be a play at the opera house here Monday night, Jan. 16, made up of McArthur and Hamden talent, "The peacon's Troubles," Hamden band

ill furnish the music. Mrs. Luther Harper, who underwent serious operation at Protestant hospital in Columbus two months ago, is ble to return to her home in Richland

ownship. The Vinton County National Bank of McArthur elected the following directorst D. Will, Aaron Will, L. W. Sprague of McArthur, and Justin Brower of Ada. Bank officers: Presi-

dent, D. Will; cashier, A. Will, Jr. The body of William Caldwell, ago 60. who had been living alone in a shanty between Puritan and Superior mine, was found dead by Charles Dye and Samuel Mullen. He had been subject to attacks of beart disease, and doubtless his death was caused by one of these attacks.

OAK HILL

T. J. Tope is able to be around town. He has been seriously ill with pneu-Jackie, young son of Mr. and Mrs.

John E. Davis, was ill with croup Wednesday night, D. S. Kent of Portsmouth was lasiness visitor here Wednesday. Miss Mary E. Shadrach was an ove

Sunday guest of Miss Anna Jane Jughes at Moriah. David E. Howell of Jackson transged lusiness here Thursday. Arch Campbell of Jackson spent

w hours here Thursday. Chiefs Are Raised At their regular meeting Wednes-day night, Ellinipsico Tribe No. 74.

1, O. Red M., raised the following thicks to their respective stations: Prophets Charles Campbell Sachem-Robert Crabbres Junior Sachem-James Colby Seutor Sachem-Boh Shaffer Chief of Records-Guy McDaniel Keeper of Wampum-John Herbert Collector of Wampum-Ed Shaffer First Warrior-Wm. Hughes Second Warrior-Clarence Welch Third Warrior-Chauncey McGhee Fourth Warrior-Wm. Angle First Sannap-Homer McGhee Second Sannap-Eilsworth Crabtree First Brave-Wm. H. Miller Second Brave-John Dulton

Guard of Forest-Wm, McChee SCIOTOVILLE AND

Guard of Wigwam-Earl Dulancy

Third Brave-Bert Blevins

Fourth Brave-Albert Poyer

SCIOTOVILLE There will be a special service for

ben at the M. E. church at two o'clock omorrow afternoon. All men are indied to attend.

Rev. John Collins Jackson of Ports-month will speak at the M. L. church jury was recalled Tuesday. steresting talk. Everybody invited. There will be preaching this evening Minford Monday. seven o'clock at the Swagger Valley shool house, and at 10 o'clock Sunday

morning. These services will be conbieted by Rev. P. B. McCoy of Ironon. Everybody invited. Mrs. Earl Reynolds

Portsmouth yesterday. Clearles Marting has returned to his

ork at Okema, Okla., after spending the holidays with home folks. Miss Pauline Walker, a local high school teacher, is spending the weekred with home folks at Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jonkins Woodland avenue aunounce the arrival a baby daughter born recently. Mrs. Carl Brant shopped in Ports

Sh Today WHEELERSBURG

the Miller of Dogwood Ridge was guest Wednesday evening of Wilda to st of her brother and sister-in-law, of Mr. and Mrs. Allea Erwin Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Curris Pollard of Dog-

od Ridge. The subject of the sermon tomorrow colog at the Baptist church is "God's. Meeting Picture Show."

Mrs. Fred Yinger who has been ill is John Frischee who underwent att

ctation recently in Mercy hospital is

with her pur-

Waiss Station. Mis. Joseph Hughes is recovering

to an affack of gall stones listher Ach is suffering with diple-

NEW BOSTON

The G. H. S. girls were from fronton or of 17 to 13. The girls played a calculating game and are to be comand used upon their fine playing and its manship. Thesing the girls play demonth and they are looking forof to a hard fight and also a vic-

Vollowing is the lineur: Ruth der, rf.: Ho Dever, Rr. Rosa Schwampr. e. Gladys Fremont, sub guard center: Elizabeth Grandison, rg: bever, ig: Margaret Henson tor er is some better. Dever: He Dever for Glidys Freas guards.

the Jr. O. P. A. M. met last evening | month Friday. egular session at Davis hall on; avenue. A good attendance of about were present. The regular,

press was transacted. and Mrs. Joss Murisan of Louis, i came into her unmerous eyes.

ville, O., are the guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Haselip of Rhodes avenue, Mrs. Lee Patton and Miss Long Hall

street. Mrs. W. D. Lewis of Cedar street who has been ill is improving. The revival meetings at the Cedar street Christian church will continue next week. A great interest is being

aken. Everybody invited. Jess Brown of Stockdale was a busness visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. J. L. Phillips and son have re turned from a visit with relatives in

Among the ones from here who at ended the basketball game at Ironton vestérday were, Misses Thresa Davis, dispensable to the readjustment pro Mary York, Edith Cooper, Selma Davis, gram undertaken there.

and Juliet Farmer. Kenneth James of Rhodes avenue venue who has been ill is better.

the Milldale Chapel Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Everybody invited. Orin Artis of Greenup, and Harry Young of Stanton avenue were guests: hursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wheeler of Cedar street.

The W. O. W. met Thursday evening in regular session at Davis hall on the Gallia avenue. A good attendance of tion of proscribed warships, there remembers were present. The regular mained to be settled today in complet

business was transacted. nel Baptist church met today at the status quo Harley Flack. The regular business

vas transacted. Miss Edith Henry of Gallia avenue vas a visitor to Portsmouth today.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. James of Rhodes Mrs. Wiley Tipton of Portsmouth

Sims of Gallia avenue. Mary Louise little daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Thicken of Pine street, has recovered from a recent ill-

Louella and Glenn, children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Willis of Stanton avenue who have been ill are better. Billie, little son of Mr. and Mrs

Bernice Meeks of Stauton avenue who s ill is better. Russell Middaugh is ill at his home

n Stanton avenue. Mrs. Walter Ruggless is ill at he ome on Gallia avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rickey of Monoe street announce the arrival of a baby son born yesterday morning. Mrs. James Keller of Harrisonville venue shopped in Portsmouth yester-

Mrs. Laura Sims and daughter have moved from Portsmouth to New Bos-

ton, Mrs. Charles Fiddler of Gallia av nue has recovered from a recent ill-

A social and dance will be given to night in the Davis hall on Gallia ave-There will be special music. Everybody invited.

MINFORD

Protracted meeting is in progress at the new church. Revs. Uptou. Shepaird Friday. Yeley and Milani are in charge.
Nathaniel Kent is ill at the home of is daughter Mrs. Vern Purcy.
Wm. H. Erwin who has been sick

weeks at the home of his laughter Mrs. Jame Vangorder is not mproving. Homer Erwin who suffered a relapse

Mrs. Olive Fullerton recently. S. E. Samson a member of the grand)

omerrow morning. Rev. Jackson is Carl and Lyle Bonzo of Salem were very able speaker and will give an Insiness callers at Minford Saturday. Carl and Lyle Bonzo of Salem were Orville Flack was calling on friends at

Misses Estiner Mangey and Ida Kinkr were the Saturday guests of Mrs. night, 7:15 and 9 o'clock,

Callie Reynolds of New Buston. of ber mother Mrs. Eliza Oberly this

Mrs. Arthur Snodgråss and Mrs. Clell Wilson were calling on Miss Juliana Crull recently.

BLUE GRASS

children spent the week end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. proved. Bennett of Poel's Corner. A large number of members at Tut-tlerille attended a revival meting at New Officers

iew church Saturday night. Miss Ida Kinker of Seletoville spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kinker last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reynolds of ill at her home with grip.

attending Columbus school and came Cooper; Vice-Councillor, Mary Hall; home for a few days visit Monday. home for a few days visit Monday.

Peurl Vanhern who lived on Long
Run the past year moved to his new
low; Conductor, Anna James; Warlow; Conductor, Anna James; Warhome at Wheelersburg recently. Uncle Nate Kent of Minford who den, Margaret Anderson; Inner Senti-has been ill for some time is better. Let. Florence Horn; (Inter Sentinel,

Mrs. Lula Baker and little son Ho-banquet will be given by members of; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hausgen of bort are spending a few days at home the C. and D class.

Samuel Mougey of Minford spent Sunday with Frank Manit of near new OUT FOR church.

Henry LocThart of Minford is ill at his home with grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carver and

Portsmouth Saturday.

Inckson Tuesday. Mrs. Bess Swalby of Long Run who has been visiting her pavents Mr. and Mrs. George Mattlt of Portsmouth the last few days has returned home.

Mrs. David Beck of Fullen Timber Streets. ellsville were business callers in Ports-

Far East **Question Yet**

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 14 (By the Associated Press)-Virtual completion of the naval treaty form the arms delegates today concentrating attention more and more on the problems yet to be disposed of in the Far Eastern negotiations, with seitlement of the Shantung Issue now viewed in many quarters as atmost in-

Consequently, that problem not only had been given the right of way, with as recovered from a recent illness, lanother meeting of the Japanese and Mrs. Oscar Nickell of Harrisonville Chinese delegates the only item on the conference program today, but There will be preaching services at expected benceforth to be the subject of the active interest and study of allthe governments represented here in the effort to bring it to a final wife

> Agree On Warships Agreement having been reached by "big five" regarding the disposiing the naval treaty only a few rela-

The Blue Birds class of the Imman- fively unimportant details and the early next week.

for the scrap heap, while France and journey is expected to occupy two Italy would be permitted to convert into training ships the dreadnaughts which under the agreement become obsolete in 1931,

THEATRICAL Sawing a Woman in Half at Sun Next

One of the best musical comedy con panies on the road has been secured for all of next week at the Sun. Besides the spieudid musical comedy shows given two special vandeville acts are well worth the price of admission. The first feature is "Sawing a Woman in Half." the sensational act that is the accomplishing of a possible impos sibility and an act that mystifice The other special feature act is by Elwood Benton and Mae larke, known as The Fashion Plate Pair who offer "A Few Pleasant Moments with Everyone." Their bit consists of singing, dancing and control liquor on his farm near Gampons, talk and one that fulfills its title to Mrs. Clark told police. She is being he letter. It affords twelve minutes held for investigation. of the most delightfully entertaining and pleasurable amusement. company will offer three new shows changing bills on Wednesday and

At The Sun Tonight

Tonight will be your last chance to greeted the performers. Today's show after more than four hours' delibera-Miss Elida Bouzo of Salem was call- is the best of the three bills offered tion.

> roar. photopiay "L'Apache" with Dorothy Judge Sidney N. Reeve directed they Dalton as the star. This Paramount he taken to a hotel for the night feature is of life in gay Paris, where Burch was brought to the court room the Apache abounds with his tierce and his counsel agreed to this arhate, love and dagger. Two shows to rangement.

Aurian Martin of Sciotoville motored to Jackson county Monday on business. Mrs. Leonard Couklin was the guest of her mather the Eliza County County

who was injured in the wreck near Sciotoville Wednesday marning, was reported better in Mercy hospital Saturday. It was reported that he Mrs. Thomas Colegrove and three had contracted pneumonia, but he has

Are Installed

Wiss Lorean Pollard is the week end New Boston were the Sunday guests officer last night at the weekly meeting venire of 35 summoned from another est of her brother and sister-in-law, of Mr. and Mrs. Allea Erwin Sunday. places.

Mervin Kallner of Minford who is! The officers are: Councillor, Grace yesterday. We and Mrs. Harper Preston are home in Portsmouth Monday.

Must be week-end with her mar. Mrs. Low Bohom and Mrs. The form a social more fine form. Mrs. Low Bohom and Mrs. The form of th At the next meeting a social and !

family of Minford were shopping in KENTON, O. January 14 (By the business trip to Minford Saturday. Adidacy for the Republican nomination department. P. A. Yinger of Franklin Furnace as Ohio congressman at large. He made a business trip to his farm near served as a private in the world war, submersibles is not "home waters" but

Had Human Instinct.

The other day a little ne- vaine had been done who fell and sprained her right should gro boy stopped at the Marray | Eight of them had months ago been

Thereis Cat.

Knights To Form Glee Club

All Knight Templars who desire to and an organization was perfected foliate with the Glee Club now being with Fred Lorey as president. It is ormed, are requested to meet at the quite tikely there are many Sir Masonle Temple Sunday afternoon at Knights who did not attend the meet-

2 o'clock for rehearsal. (mite a number of Sir Knights at- and they are cordially asked to be

ing who would like to join the club ended the meeting the other evening, present Sunday afternoon.

To Be Settled Board Names New Teachers; Committees Are Appointed

committees formed the work of the The committees appointed last night Board of Education last night. The jare as follows: new teachers are Frank E. Floyd of Financo-Clark and Jackson, Dayton, now teacher in the night school at Cincinnati, and Lester E. and Marting. Buswell of Cedar Falls, Iowa, Mr. Floyd will teach general science and Buswell mechanical drawing and manout training. E. E. Seig and Date Fries are in the manual training department, but there are so many studones in this course that it has been necessary to add another instructor, Altsman and Mrs. Marting were pres-Mr. Floyd takes the place of Miss ent.

Approving the appointment of fwo Beryl Zemer, who is taking a new

Teachers and Text Books-Jackson

Buildings and Repairs - Scudder and

Clark. Audiciary-Marting and Scudder. The schedule, attenuing to \$16,700

was allowed. Members Clark, Jackson, Scudder

DECLINES

ed Press) -- M. Poincaire in his task e

the Briand ministry asked former

Premier Rene Viviani to accept the

vice presidency of the cabinet, but M.

Viviani refused the partfolio, it was

officially announced this afternoon,

orming a French cabinet to succeed

THE POST

Troop Ship Pilgrimage To The Orient

SEATTLE, WASH, January 14.-(By the Associated Press) - One huntransport Crook, which was in serious thurch with their teacher and Mrs. Pacific fertifications, the latter await- dred and twenty members of the Aucient Arabic Order of Nobles of the difficulties at sea on Wednesday when kie. The completed treaty was ex- Mystic Shrine today faced a pilgrim- she sent out a wireless call for aid, pecied to be ready for an executive age of 15,000 miles to the Orient, one arrived in New York barbor today. As a visitor to rousmouth today. Norma Charlene, little daughter of session of the full naval committee of the longest trips over undertaken She was accompanied by the transby an official fraternal body. Their port St. Miliel. The scrapping provisions agreed to plan calls for an outward trip on the understood to authorize the liner Keystone State, with stops at VIVIANI was the guest Thursday of Miss Helen United States and Japan to change Yokohama, Kobe and Shanghai, en into aircraft carriers some of the un-fronte to Manila. Ceremonials will be completed battleships originally stated staged in Shanghai and Manila. The

Threatens Wife; She Kills Him

wife, Florence Clark, had told of his post of minister of justice, with the the Associated Press 1—Because his alleged bootlegging activities, Maurice Chark, 40, fast night broke into 'the home of her father, L. C. Lesquereux, where she was staying, threatened to kill her and met death from a shot gun which she held in her hands. taking the country by storm. This is Clark, a former policeman, was convicted several months argo of transorting liquor, and since that time Mrs. Clark has started action for divorce. Clark threatened her life on many occasions because she had made statements that he manufactured liquor on his farm near Gallipolis.

Burch Case In Hands Of Jury

LOS ANGELES. CALIF., Jamacy see The Girl From Broadway Musical 14.—(The Associated Press) — The Comedy Company in another clever case of Arthur C. Burch, on trial for musical comedy hit. This company the past eight weeks for the alleged was a big success Thursday and Fri-funder of J. Belton Kennedy, still was after an operation of the throat is get- day and this afternoon a big crowd with the jury, locked up last night

ing on Mrs. Rese Dodge of Minford here. The comedians, Jack Quinn and The jurors, two women and two Lon LeCtere, are real laugh makers, men, went out at 3:57 p. m. yesterday Lon LeClere, are real laugh makers, men, went out at 2:57 p. m. yesterday.

Mrs. Margaret Craig was calling on They keep the andience in a constant and deliberated until 10:15 p. m. with the exception of an hour and a half The additional feature is a five part for dinner. Shortly before ton o'clock

Rumors about the hall of justice were that the jury stood ten to two, with the majority adverse to the de-

Is Improving Trying For Arbuckle Jury

SAN FRANCISCO. CAL., January 14 - (By the Associated Press) -- Inpanelment of a jury to try Roscoe C Arbuckle for a second time on charge of manslanghter arising from the death of Miss Virginia Rappe last September, was to be continued enperior court today. When court adjourned yesterday eleven temporary Deputy Anna West was installing bers had been examined from a special

Mrs. Ida Trwin of Brushy Fork is the newly cleeted officers took their. The original venire of 65 called for the trial was exhausted before moon

End Careers As Targets

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 11. -(By the Associated Press) -Nine of Unclo Sam's old submarines have just ended their careers by serving as targets for the guns of the destroyer squadrons attached to the Asiatic fleet. A larief cancegram telling of the completion of the target practice which amily of Minioro were snoppeds of Associated Press). S. A. Rioger, Ada had been going on during the past two Portsmonth Saturday.

Roscoe Swabby of Long Rom made a latterney, today amounteed his cane weeks was received today at the navy

The resting place of these obsolute in the Pacific outside Manila Bay. Weeks before the target tests were begun the work of dismantling the Funny things you hear on the old subs and taking everything of

Transfer office with a rat in a wire decreed worthless and placed out of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Moult of Pow- cage. Several men about town were commission and another was conscaled there and discussed Mr. Rat demned as worthless on December L pro and con. Finally one of them said, ! Coincident with the passing of the "Rob, why do you suppose that ratifold boats, early types of American" sticks his head out through the wires?" built submersibles, ten 8 hoats, some Tiels a story "lielen's eyebrowa "That's easy, said Bob, "He wants to of them the best the many has, have went up a little and a stight gleans telephone for a lawyer,"- Arkmisaw arrived at Cavite, Manila Bay, and have joined the Asiatic Rect.

Arrange Volley Ball League Schedules

Horr. Bankers vs. Ministers at Moose the three volley ball leagues follow: Petrless League

Monday Bigelows vs. Selby Lead-

Tuesday, Christian Vets vs. Selby Wednesday - High School Faculty

s. Selby Leaders. Friday - Phl Psi vs. Digelows at Wilichnette hall; High School Faculty vs. Selby Vets at High School. Saturday -- Christian Vets vs.

'alls at 4 300 p. m. Portsmouth League Monday Court House vs. United

Brethren at High School. Umpire, A. and none lost. Captain Guy Blair will

Marion Prosch.

Wednesday -- Trinity Cubs es, United thethren at High School. Umpire, W. S. Dickey.

Thursday: Bankers vs. Battery B at High School, Vapire, Dr. Wikoff, at Moose hall,

fourt House vs. First Presbyterian at Moose Ball, Timpire, D. C. Boyd,

Friday Ministers vs. Trinity Cubs n Moose Hall. I'mpire, Carl P. Bauer. Battery B has reorganized its team. and has been admitted with none won-

hall, Umpire, Chas. Doubldson. Tuesday Battery B vs. First Presbyterian at High School. Umpire.

Tuesday-N. & W. vs. Tims at Moose hall. Burroughs vs. Standard Supply at Parish House.

Parish House.

Wednesday-Cleaners vs. 76 at Parsish House. Strollers vs. Underwoods Thursday - Standard Supply vs.

Buckeye League

Monday-Cleaners vs. Strollers at

Tims at Parish House.

Friday-N. & W. vs. Burroughs a Parish House.

Saturday - Seventy Six vs. Underwoods at 1 30 åt Parish House.

Huntington Man On Disabled Transport

Mr. Weidner Organizes Company

man, has organized a company of his own to be known as the W. W. Weldner Company, Offices have been opened in Room 25, First National Bank, Mr. Weidner sharing office room with Coil Miller. It will be the intention of the new firm to carry on an

Mr. Weidner is recognized as at expert real estate man, having fellowed that line of business for sev eral years with marked success. He is a member of the Kentucky Bar Association and this will give him a distibet advantage in preparing papers in the transfer of property. He is a hustler from every angle and will no aginable is the fire-bellied toad. When doubt meet with much success. He pursued by another creature, he turns is now lusy listing properties and expeets to have a most desirable assortment to place upon the local market. | a splash of red, looking exactly like Mr. Weidner stated that he was antie-

She-"I never expected to work like didn't eh? Welt, I figured that you

had become habituated to it...

know you worked pretty hard to get

Steelworkers Reaches Port extensive real estate business, and inns. Hall, Fifth and Chillicothe extensive real estate business, and inns. Hall, Fifth and Chillicothe extensive real estate business, and inns. Hall, Fifth and Chillicothe extensive real estate business, and inns. Hall, Fifth and Chillicothe extensive real estate business. also write insurance and look after streets. Friday aftermoon when Presidem, M. F. Tighe and Vice-President Walter Luckins of the A. A. of I. S.

and T. W. of Pittsburg addressed the

meeting. The national officers are on

their way to Newport, Ky., and expect

to return here next week.

Fire-Bellied Toad. One of the quaintest creatures Imon his back and kicks up his legs in the air. Nature has provided him with a pair of bathing trunks, on the stomsch and legs. As red is regorded as · danger sign by wild animals, no creature will ent him, and so he gets off seet free. He is also said to have n beautiful singing voice. A near relation, though he is not a toad, is the backing frog, a creature almost his when I married you." He-"You as hig as a partridge. When annoyed, he draws in great gulps of air, and then expels it suddenly with a noise exactly like the shrill yapping of an angry terrior.

dentenant Colonel Calvin P. Titus, brother of Mrs. J. B. Shouse, of the nit department of Deardorff-Sister 'ompany, is aboard the disabled transter way to New York, although disabled by engine trouble and in danger

if floundering at any moment. There are 1.000 foreign service retrans, war brides and children aboard ! the transport. The Crook is still several miles out at sea according to reports from New York.

Word was received Tuesday by Mrs. Shouse from her brother saying that he was enroute home. He is chief-of staff to General Staden and has been with the Army of Occupation the past two years. He has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. He was ordered from Germany in November to attend the burial of the "Unknown Soldier" at Arlington, Va. He anded Nov. 7, and returned Nov. 17. He left Germany on this trip Dec. 26, and it is expected he will arrive two. Lieutenant Colonel Titus is planning a visit to Huntington in the near

ie was eighteen J. P. Shouse is head of the education lepartment at Macsiull Colleg

future. He has been in the army since

Dustine Have Women Pricety Women pricats dominate the Duguns, a curious tribe of people, inhabiting a section of British, North



Figure It Out for 1922

Here is 1922. With it comes all the problems, all the wants of another year.

But also the means are at hand to solve these problems-to satisfy these wants.

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Morning

The Sun Times Sunday

The Times Evening

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Local Grottoes Institute Chapter In Huntington

Fernmorz Grotto of Huntington, the first Grotto of the Mystic Order of Velled prophets of the enchanted realm in West Virginia with 160 charter members was instituted Friday afternoon and evening with about 200 mem-

ganization.

The Portsmouth Grottees made the mouth. Hon. S. D. Fess, of Yellow trip on an N. & W. special train ar- Springs, Onio, will deliver an address city, both men and women, all school free, sifternoon program and leaving at mid-

The large number of Peerless City Grottoes who turned out for the trip surprised the Huntington citizens who turned out about 200 strong to meet

Feramorz officers who are, Dr. James S. Klump, monarch: Charles E. Derby-shire, chief justice, Ham Adams, master of ceremonies: Raymond M. Davis, secretary; Albert R. Losec, treasurer. From 3 until 6 the ceremonial work was exemplified by the Portsmouth prophets. At 6:45 Ladies of the Eastern Star served a big banquet and then the evening session started at 7:30 o'clock. The festivities did not

Hays To Quit

art which he would receive in his new position, but it has been reported as upwards of \$150,000 a year.

Postmaster General Hays was said by his friends, however, not to regard the salary as the controlling factor in

House that the question of a successor to Mr. Hays had not been considered ordered to appear in court Monday by the president and would not be until he had definitely made his decision, immediately there spring forth numerous and varied reports. These includesthe names of Harry S. New senat Prom Indiana. Mr. Hays' home AN: Dr. Hubert Work, present first Dickey, Kansus City manufacturer. and Representative Steenerson, of are implicated in the failure and Mittesota, chairman of the house postofiice committee.

Seven Sleepers' Long Sleep

"The Seven Sleepers" were youths of Ephesus who fied in the Decian persecution to a cave and were walled in. They lay there for two centuries, when their bodies were found and taken to Marseilles in a large stone coffin to be shown in Victors' church.

Congressman S. D. Fess To Speak Here

Judying a very prominent part in the City Chib on January 23, as a part of the Nation." first real ceremonies of the new or their educational program for Ports

Such a subject, but such a master mind, and forceful speaker promises much to those privileged to hear him.

Portsmouth and vicinity are cordially invited to hear him at the High school and to those privileged to hear him.

Auditorium on Monday evening, Jan-The membership of all clubs in the unry 23rd at 8:15 o'clock. Admission

Portsmouth and vicinity are cordially inceting held Friday at Jackson, district delegates decided to hold meet-

Another Reduction In Fords Is Coming

Relative to the latest reduction a essage from Washington says: information about the latest reduction in the price of tion J. F. Taylor of the Universal Monessage from Washington says:

According to telegraph information, Ford automobiles, including all models for company, local Ford dealers, said

When asked if he had received any said that he had so far received no

Beaver Bank Officials On Trial Monday

W. A. Russell, former president of he now defunct Beaver Bank, Waldo and the delegation started for home.

At 7:30 o'clock. The festivines and not come to an end until a late hour and W. Russell, former cashier, John L. Russell, former cashier, John L. Russell, E. H. Craig and W. N. Ferguste, was about midnight when the Peer son, representing a Columbus off from son, representing a Columbus off from the a Pike county grand jury indicted by a Pike county grand jury during the October-November session are expected to appear before Judge 15tl at Waverly Monday when their cases will be assigned for trial.

Wednesday, Dec. 14, the five me

to Waverly all five plended not guilty the bank and issuing fraudlent cer-While it was stated at the White tiffcates of deposit. They were re-that the question of a successor leased on bonds of \$2,000 each and and the night sessions at 7:30. Both attended. trial.

The failure of the bank followed by long hearings held at Chillicothe. where causes of the failure were investigated.

W. A. Russell and Waldo Russel, it is claimed, made fulse entries in the bankruptcy case through a Columbus oil concern, which firm had considerable dealings with the bank.

Marriage License Clarence Gillem, 25, teamster, city, and Lora Rice, 24, housekeeper, city

Dozan't Need Any Help. A smart woman may be able to make a fool of any man, but more often she floesn't .- Philiodelphia Inquirer.

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tising lies in the speed with which it

(the now defunct Beaver Bank, Waldo W. Russell, former cashier, John P. Russell, E. H. Craig and W. N. Fergu-**Meetings Sunday And Monday**

Dr. D. Leigh Colvin and Hon Frank | men will speak afternoon and evening. S. Regun of "The Flying Squadron" Sunday two other speakers will be bere will held meeting here today. which will hold meetings here today, be here... were arrested in Columbus by Pike sunday and Monday afternoons and Sunday and Monday, afternoons and Rev. B. R. Cartwright was chairman evenings, arrived this morning from of the meeting this afternoon and Rev. to the indictments alleging making of Cincinnati and were on hand when C. E. Chandler will preside this even-fulse entries, misapplying credits of the first meeting was held this afternoon at Second Presbyterian church. Tonight's session at Second Presby-The afternoon meetings start at 2:30 terian church is expected to be well

Is Fined On Three Charges

it his home on the Powellsville road, mene Franklin Enroace, in a liquor books of the bank to "cover up" losses raid Thursday night, was fined \$100 John P. Russell, Craig and Ferguson on each of three charges by Squire on each of three charges by Squire Spiegel, one of the municipal court George S. Morgan, of New Boston, indges, today announced that he had Saturday afternoon. The separate resigned from the bench effective Febcomplaints to which Valentine adversary 15. He will assume the maumitted guilt were manufacturing, pos- agement of a mercantile house. sessing and selling intoxicating liquor and having no funds the defendant was remanded to jail, Two small copper stills and 150 gallons of mash were uncovered at Valentine's home

by the raiding officers.

(By the Associated Press) -- Arthur

home from Chicago, where he ational Retail Shoe Dealers' Association,

Eustace Stephens, a salesman for the trying Drew Shoe company, is

Back From Meeting

To Hold Meeting Here In April

as Jackson, where the meeting was session,

County Farm Agent W. F. Gahm, W. held, Riley Burton was delegate from Shannon, president of the Farm the Scioto County Farm Bureau and Bureau, Otto Zoeliner, Wheelersburg, he had a part in re-electing Gomer Oscar Poetker, John Gabler and Riley Evans of Jackson as delegate from the Burton of South Webster and Dave 21st district to the Ohio Farm Bureau Bennett of Minford were in attend. Federation meeting to be held in Coance at the 21st district Farm Bureau humbus during Farmers' Week. The Scioto had more delegates present than lings every three months and selected Lawrence and Pike and about as many Portsmouth as the place for the April

Trio Is Fined In Court

night that his two companions. Gilbert

When Raiph York, 41 years old. Saturday in police court York admitted intoxication and he was given the usual \$5 and costs while Haislet and Worthington drew fings of \$10 nm on Gallia street, agar the visionet, he der disorderly conduct complaints took the trio into custody and locked They denied robbing York who did not desire to press charges against them.

France Stands Alone In **Policy Toward Germany**

sociated Press)-That France stands ber of the Belgian delegation returning alone in her viewpoint and policy to- from the Cannes conference of the ward Germany was reported as the supreme council that M. Peincare opoutcome of the interview this after-posed granting a moratorium to Gernoon between Premier-designate Poin-many, in favor of which Belgium. care and Prime Minister Lloyd George. Great Britain and Italy are solidly Although no official aunouncement united.

PARIS, January 14.-(By the As-) was made, it was learned from a mem

COURT HOUSE

On the grounds of neglect and eruelty, Margaret Clifford, 716 Tenth street, was granted a decree by Judge Thomas in common pleas court Saturday, divorcing her from Harrison lifford. They were married in Febrnary, 1920, and the plaintiff was decreed the custody of their minor child. The case was submitted to the court a

week ago and continued for further evidence, Attorney A. R. Campbell represented the plaintiff. Spence Seeks Divorce A discrete with custody of their half the score was a tie, 6 to 6. After two children, aged 3 and 5 years, is playing two minutes extra, neither sought by William Eugar Speace, 1135

lda B. Spence, New Boston, whom he

married in August, 1971. In his petition filed through Afterneglect and intidelity and names one tended the annual meeting of the Nat- William Frazier and one James Wright. He further complains the de endant failed to perform her house sold duties and neglected him and their two small children for the asso ciation of Frazier and other men.

> Application Filed An application to probate the will fied recently at her home in Valley lownship, was filed in probate court

Vaughters Made Defendant Ira J. Vaughters, 1735 Waller street raveling salesman, was made defendant in an action for divorce and alimony with custody of their one child, now four years old, instituted in the Franklin younty courts Friday by

Lovella Vaughters, Columbus. Sning through Altorneys Huggin and Liggett, Columbas, the plaintiff in at the home of his son, Roger M. Spen. Miss Sara Maler and Miss Dorothy her bill of complaint alleges neglect cor, here today. He was 88 years old. Patton, and cruelty, declaring that as he failed to support her and their child properly and that he has subjected her to extreme and inhuman treatment. Furthermore, the wife claims Vaughters is possessed of an incompatible disposition and says that it is impossible for her to live with him longer. were married in September, 1913.

Wife Charges Crnelty Cynthia Chaffins, 311 Chillicothe treet, charges cruelty and neglect in per suit for divorce and alimony filed Saturday in Common Pleas court against Thad, Chaffins, employed at the N. & W. shops, whom she married

in July, 1948. Through Attorneys Johnson, Millar and Skelton, the plaintiff claims that n May, 1921. Chaffins struck her with his fists, and even hit her with a blackjack and steel knucks, besides, she dedares, he assaulted and beat her or carious occasions, prior to and since then. She also alleges infidelity, deduring that the defendant has been guilty of misconduct with other

Gets Jail Sentence

James Lanthorn, 19, of Rarden, was arrested there by N. & W. detectives urbance at the N. & W. depot there Lauthorn caused a row at the station while the waiting room was filled with women. It was also alleged that be struck a young man against whom he had a grudge. Friday afternoon when given a hearing before Squire Morgan he was found guilty and was fined \$50 the Associated Press) -- Seven hundred

Made Wards of Court

Dow Rawlings, Wiley Adkins, August Trup, Ray Brown, Harry Perkins nace community were before Judge N. ried were clubs. B. Gillland Friday to answer to charges of disturbing a religious meeting.

Mrs, Elizabeth Rawlings filed the companies. The coys were found in Warren, On is in the city, being Fenton of Topeka, Kansas, a foster Parkersburg ther buy ordered in, failed to appear.

F. ant Bureau members and farmers vho expect to attend meetings at Cochased. Farmers wishing these cultificates should make application at cheen tide. Blant, **Expression**

P. H. S. NEWS

A large body of students witnesses the regular class basket ball game held in the High School gymnasium Friday. The girls' games were the curtain raisers. The Junior girls showed up in fine style, defeating the Senior team. The majority of the and this leaves only a small number for the class team.

The Freshman team sermed to have lost some of their usual speed for they permitted the Sophs to win their game

The Junior Senior boys' game was very close. At the end of the second team had been able to gain a point. Tenth street, in action justicuted in The second time netted the Juniors ommon pleas court. Saturday ugainst one field goal, making the score 8 to 6.

For the last two or three games the Soph, boys seemed to have been "under the weather." The Freshman ney T. C. Beatty, the plaintiff alleges learn wrested the game from them by

Sheriff At Desk Again Sheriff Rickey was able to visit his

he was assaulted a week ago by Lorin Porcas S. Buchanan, deceased, who Mershon. He is much better and will soon be hot on the trail of all offenders.

Noted Inventor Dies At 88

HARTFORD, CONN., January 14.— (By the Associated Press) - Christooher Miner Spencer, inventor of the Spencer repeating rifle and of the first infomatic screw machine, one of the Mrs. Cloice Freeman, Mrs. L. B; Wal-jest known American inventors, died late. Guests for the ovening were

Huntington To Cut Its **Building Costs**

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., January 4 -- (By the Associated Press) -- t onstruction costs in Huntington will be reduced from ten to twenty per cent eginning January 21, it was aunonneed yesterday by C. W. McNulty. president of the General Contractors Association.

This action, McNulty said, follow the adoption of a resolution by the organization, in which wage scales of the building trades to be paid by the untractors after January 21, are to e reduced approximately 20 per cent.

Britain To Aid Belgium

PARIS January 14.—(By the Associated Press)-Foreign Minister Jas-Thursday on a charge of raising a dising a tentative agreement for a British-Belgium pact in which Great Briseveral days ago. It was charged that tain promises her aid to the full against an attack upon Belgium or the yielstion of her territory

> FOX TROT OVER SNOW CINCINNATE Of January 14.-- (By

and costs and given a 60 day jail sen- enthusiastic fox lumters fox trotted over the snew-covered grounds for twenty miles in the Tobasco-Withamsville sector, east of Cincinnati, today, i Only a few women were confrageous enough to venture out into the cold home of her sister, Mrs. Emma Smith and Orley Boles, boys ranging in ages and take part in the hunt. Everybody 1111 Gallia street at 9:15. Her death was caused by a stroke of apoplexy which she suffered. Thursday afterfrom 12 to 15 and from Scioto Fur- was on foot and the only weapons car-

On Sad Errand

wards of the court. Jesse Stevens, are called here by the death of Charles Milton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rugelman of 1301 Grandview average,

True gentleness is founded on a Burial will be in the Neel cemetery lumbus during Farmers' Week Jan. 30 sense of what we owe to him who on the Sciote Trail and 31 and Feb. 1, 2, 3, and 4th may made us, and to the common nature and 31 and con-make the count trip for half fare pre! which we all share. It arises from re-viding they seeme a necessary certifi! flection on our own fallings and wants, cate from the Paym Bureau office, and from just views of the condition the ticket agent when tielet is pur heightened and improved by princi-

Ben Lindsey's Wife Real **Benefactor To Girls**



A feature of the meeting was the will-

ter picuic. The girls assembled at six

yclock and enjoyed a picule lunch,

Small tables were arranged for the

secasion and the menn consisted of

chicken pic, mashed polatoes, escal-

oped corn, pine-apple salad, pickles.

olives, jelly, ice cream and cake

After the banquet officers for the new

Secretary—Miss Freda Chandler.

Assistant Secretary--Miss Neva

Centenery Treasurer—Miss Mabel

Missionary Committee-Miss Genev

Social Committee-Mrs. Theodore

Pauer, Miss Effic Cranston, Miss Carol 1

Following the business meeting :

ocial hour was enjoyed. Members

present included the Misses Neva

Adams, Marie Nocl. Effic Cranston.

Helen Walden, Mahel Tracy, Genev-

eve Dupre, Hazel Clark, Carol and

Goldie Patton, Emily Wallace, Freda

Chandler, Pauline Oakes, Sylvia

Young, Mrs. Ralph Klinger, Mrs.

Theodore Bauer, Mrs. Vaughn Finney,

receiver in the case of The Newborfer

Silcox company against Oscar E. Wi-

koff and James E. Hannah. The court

entered an order directing the receiver

to take charge of a stock of groceries

in the store formerly conducted by Wi-

he saw Eddie Moore workom Friday.

He says Moore looks like a comer, but

believes he will be trimmed by Nig

every afternoon before several bun-

dred faus in Huntington and is in

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pathy of their legion of friends.

Burial was made in Greenlawn

Mrs. Mary Jame Noel of the

Mrs. Mary Jane Necl.

Trail passed away last night at the

noon. Had Mrs. Noel lived until April

oth she would have been 87 years of

She is survived by a sister, Mrs

Fimeral services will be held temov-

church on Scioto Trail at two o'clock

with Rev. G. H. Wenver in charge

Telephone as a Necessity.

TO WIN FIGHT

koff at Thirteenth and Waller street:

PICKS BLAIR

Receiver Is

Patton and Miss Edna Wallace.

eve Dupre and Miss Heien Walden,

Treasurer-Miss

President-Miss Goldie Patton.

year were elected as follows.

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By ALICE ROBE

Young, beautiful, golden bair, big blue eyes, long carling in business and social session last eveon cosmess and social session last ever-ning at her home, 840 Eighth street, cupid's bow month, perfect teeth, a nose that would make even. Philias Madame speaks and lo-from be

> We stare -- in astonishment What! A perfect woman who con bines beauty and brains? We ask this radiant creature, who

lips pour words of wisdom.

s Mrs. Ben B. Lindsey, wife of the famous judge of the Denver Juvenile Court--"How come?" She replies:

"Honestly I don't see who started that theory that a woman has to be a fright if she has good sense, or a low-grade moren If she is at all attractive. How can a face be becauful unless it reflects mentality?"

She Is Models "If your falry grandmother had not given you both girts, which would you have chosen, beauty or brains?" asked.

"I refuse to be so conceited as to ven protend I am either beautiful or brainy.

And then Mrs. Lindsey talked about ær work. "When girls come to me with their

confidences I know it is because they read understanding in my face." of course all of Judge Lindsey's friends know the important part his wife-formerly Henrietta Brevoort of Detroit—has played in his life.

In Charge of Girls "I am his secretary and I charge of the girls', work," Mrs. Lindsey explained. "Naturally I my to conserve the judge's strength and time by arranging his appointments. Appointed study to be an interior decorator, yes. I have decorated the old Lindsen

> "The court is my life." And now that the work for boys is a universally accepted fact, the girl's work is

> mportant. "The key to the future seems to an o lie in the judge's new method recognizing three ages in every girl the biological, psychological am

Chronological. "Many a girl who is a court cacould have been saved if her parent Eddle Witherow, a local salesman, had recognized these different ages has returned from Huntington, where We have so many cases of girls whe are chronologically 14, but who are biologically 20 and psychologically b These are the girls offered up Blair in their ten round battle, here through ignorance not only as vi-Moore works out tims but as temptations of society.

Rifle Range Is Kept Open

Club has opened its rifle range, lasment of the Kesge store, Fourth and E. E. Brown of 1831 Baird avenue Chillicothe streets, to the public died shortly after birth Saturday will be open afternoon and evening morning. Mr. and Mrs. Brown have Scott Meatz is in charge. The public one other child, a son, Robert. The best opening of the range will be given reaved parents have the deepest sym-trial and if it is seen that a number of interested persons expect to make use of the range, it will be kept open.

RIVER NEWS Saturday, Jan. 14, 1922

20 13.4F 4.5 22 4.1F 1.5 Dam No. 7 Dam No. 43 Emerson Kugelman, who is employed Emma Smith, a brother, William H. (Zahosville unughter, Mrs. Clarence Miller of the Charleston Schote Trail and several nieces and Point Pleasant ... Bunfinglett Ashland row afternoon from Valley Chapel Portsmouth F. R. WINTER Byer theery

Not a Dead Planet. Seriven Bolton, the English astronomy mer, noting upon scattered observations of his own, sets forth the theory that the moon is not dead, as has too? The telephone becomes a universal This certificate is to be presented to and duty of men. It is native feeling household towessity as soon as the been supposed, but that some of boys and girls become old enough to mountains, at least, are netice which anche duces, Rome (N. Y.) Scuthel, tools.

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New Boston high school counted on an many times for baskets.

and counted wrong for Ironton took Boston girls five, was the star in the

them into camp by a score of 22 to 7. preliminary game. She was all around

upheld by the girls' five. Ironton girls when ir comes to getting the baskets,

C. Rutledge at forward was the star half the New Boston girls used a five-

points for the winners. New Boston's Tranton to score a single point while Fremont

for Ironton. He made most of the player defensive and did not allow

guards failed in their efforts to keep they slowly piled up points that put

The honor of New Boston high was the floor and proved a crack shot lines

I JINX MYSELF!

EDDIE'S FRIENDS

Will Take Steps To Protect New Stadium

SET 0,000 for flood protection and beautification of the new Ohio Studiam in the spring. The river-improvement program, funds for which will come

COLUMBUS: O. Jan. 15.—Ohio years. With the \$37,000 now available. Stadium site. The levee will have a state University is to begin spending University officials will purchase top width of 70 feet and will drop to equipment and begin dredging the the water's edge in two terraces, each

50 feet wide. Forty feet of the top Olemangy river in the spring. Unimately a levee will extend for width will be devoted to boulevard 4884 feet along the eastern bank of the with a 15-foot parking space on either from regular legislative appropria-tions, will extend over a period of extend across the river south of the enhanced by landscaping.

Fans All Set For Blair-Moore Scrap

Main Bord-Nig Blair-Eddie Semi-Final-Suter-Price. Six Round Prelim -- Fox-Young

Bort. Four Round Prelim-Fischer-Jack Major.

There you are, tans. It's the menu for the fistic party that will be given Monday night. Twenty-eight rounds of real scrapping, served in the Batter it style-clean sport, and plenty

Nig has shown that he can fight and though be has been booked, with the host that this part of the country has to offer, he has laid them all out, and done it against some mighty stift opposition especially in the last encounter when Kid Layman of Eddie Moore's lome town, proved a rubber man who bonneyd right up when Nig knocked Rey 160 161 123 444
him down, with only one exception. Ambers 106 95 82 283 Totals 693 721 603 2017 him down, with only one exception. That was when the referee finished his

If predictions can be counted Moore will prove the most clever boxor and the hardest hitter that has yet stepped into the arena with Nig. The Huntington fans are backing him They are confident that their man will

Nig has done more real training in the past week than he ever did before, and he is in the best possible condition for the bout. He realizes that he will meet a worthy opponent in the West Virginia puncher and that he will have to put all be has in his punches to step the lad from Hunt-

The preliminaries on Monday's eard will be up to the standard of the curtain raisers in previous Battery fight eards with the men well matched and willing to mix things up.

Hughie Rudity will be the neutral in the ring and will, as usual, keep

The lights Monday night will be in the Massle hall, corner of Second and Market streets. Doors will be open at seven o'clock and the sale of ticksts will start at the same time. Ring side tickets will cost \$1.75 and the price of general admission will be Those having general admissio fickets will be compelled to stand dur har the show as no seats have been it stalled. The first prelim will begin

Big Games Tonight

CHICAGO, Jan. 14-Indiana ar illinois will enter the Big Ten confe ence backetball race tonight whe the Hoosiers meet Northwestern at Bloomington and Illinois goes against Ohio State at Columbus. Two other conference games also are scheduled. Minnesota meeting lown at Minneapoand Wisconsin playing Michigan at Madison.

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Otway And Peeble's Halve Double Bill

A double header basketball game was divided by Peebles and Otway Pe Poebles hove winning ast night the 21 to 11, while the Olway girls wen Ot KENYON BEATEN

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 14—With ket shooting of Ralstin and Walsh fearly large statements of the property of the underg busketball team defeated Ken- turing. The Peebles girls only made C.

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Tag's Eyes Are Bigger Than His Stomach

Ashland Five Defeated By P. H. S. Team

New Boston Boys Lose; Girls Save Dav

Coach Stivers' basketball boys of thim covered and he got down the floor them in the lead and gave them vis

Schwamberger, center on the New

Fronton had a lead when the first half

ended but that only caused New Bos-

ion to fight the harder. In the second

ment of the game P. H. S. boys' basket- schools. hall five won from Ashland high school hoys quintet in the Kentuckian's gym Friday night by a score of 33 to 31 one lone basket bringing victory. The game was one of the hardest fought

easy victory at Ironton Friday night

being defeated 17 to 1 in a close hard

Substitute-Smith for E. Braden. Field Goals-E. Braden, Davis, Ingies. C. Braden, Blackburn, Bayes,

Foul Goals- E. Braden, Davis, C.

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Showing new life in every depart-contests ever staged between the two tributed their bit. Brant taking the strong run for their money. The game in of the game P. H. S. boys basket-schools.

P. H. S. played the game every minute and therefore won, the locals not shoes when it comes to guarding, letting down a second during the contest. Ashland had a big crowd of rootring with their cheers when the Ash-game to rthe Wildeats. The same teams land Wildcats would forge ahead. Ash- meet on the local floor Feb. 4. The land was in the lead several times but P. H. S. always came from behind and in the last half took the lead and kept Portsmouth 33 Pos.

Monk at forward and Barklow a guard played a nice game for Ports-mouth. Monk was at his best in shooting 6 field haskets good for 12 points. Elisessor came through with 4 fields bringing the totals up to 20 for the P. H. S. five. Flowers, Brant and Phillips also helped in the point getting. Barklow at stationary grard was always on the pob. He stopped many of the Ashland plays getting into the Ashland team work just at the

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BY BLOSSER

Right forward Elkins; was the star for Ashland getting 6 field baskets.

The lineups and summaries:

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K. Of C. League

Invincibles 12

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PEERLESS LEAGUE Team / Selby Units Sellov Vets High School Bigelows Selby Leaders Games This Week

Saturday, 4:00 p. m., Phi Usi vs Christian Vets.

The Selby Culls continued to "make The Solby Colls continued to "make hay white their "sons shone" last night lary ever Cook, the Australian beavy-and copned three straight from the High School Faculty, 21-11, 21-5 and champion was ready to defend his title 21-5. The first was some stiff intitle, any time the guarantees were posted. and for a while it looked as if the Carpenter is still the super-fighter faculty would win Prefs. Appel. For the character of Europe, having promptly disposed cles and McCombs doing great work. The other two were never in doubt. The other two were never in doubt. the Culls working together like a welloiled machine, with N. B. Griffin at

Selby Culls: N. B. Griffin captain, Fout, Eddie Hock, Fred Lercy.

fligh School Faculty; Prot. Eccles captain, Prof. Appel, Coach McCoombs. A. K. Wheeler, E. E. Seig, C. D. Walden, Wm. Massic.

The Selley Vets have hit their old stride, and won five games in two plan of boxing Dompsey at long rang stride, and won tive gions in two pann of nexting tromps, a long days, defeating the Setby Leaders, it is probable that European specially was some sizer and in doubt till the Carpentier has staged in the past. tast whistle, it really should have gone to the Leaders, for they played some game, working together like cogs in a machine, especially Petersen and Metllerg. Winebrenner and Stevenson Jersey City. Dempsey, however of no worthy opponent for a bout no

Homer Selby, Goddard, Winebrenner, Selby Leaders; Stewart, McClerg. Petersen, Landd, Powell, Hauck.

BUCKEYE LEAGUE Seventy Six 6 Standard Supply ... Underwoods Strollers N. & W.

Games This Week Saturday, Seventy Six vs. Tims 1 :30 : Strollers vs. Burroughs at 4:00

The Standard Supply continued their winning streak last night, and annex of three from the N. and W. 21-7, 21-14, 21-11. With Kendali and Bryand in the game, the Standard presented a very strong lineap, both of them playing a swell game, Bryant doing the field work and Kendall the killing. The N, and W, put up a strong de-

fense, especially in the second game, when they gave the Standard a good drong run for their money. The game ers showed that he could fill Cunliffe's tory against any other team in the shoes when it comes to guarding. The league, than the Standard. Williams. especially, was great on field work, playing both net and back field in ers and hand and they made the hall Fullerion at center also played a nice splendid style. Oakes was there with their change when the Ach. the goods, too, playing a great field

Standard Supply: Chester Kerr capain, Bryant, Dressler, Smith, Russell,

N. and W.: Williams captain, Me-Enrily, Benver, Gording, Oakes, Rein-

PORTSMOUTH LEAGUE

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The Ministers and Court House both won last night when they not at Moose hall. The Ministers won the first game 21-16. The next game was hotter yet, but the Court House thok their turn at winning, taking it 21-12. The rubber was hard fought. Pet alright, but wen by the Court House, 7788 21-12. All three of the Court House .588 making several nice runs, one of S. white Bauer shone at field work and Dickey did most of plac killing. The Minister: were full of pep, but slaur-med the ball straight over instead of

passing it up to the net.

Ministers: B. B. Carlwright captain.

C. Boyd, Wylie Young, Couri, House! Carl P. Bauer cap-lain, Russell Ketter, W. L. Dickey.

Troop 20 Victor Troop 20 Juniors was a snappy-holly contested game from the Troop

17 Juniors at the Wilhelmette Hall last night. The lineups: Troop 17 Troop 20 Kilcovne Selia lier Schleinhege Frantz 4 Bockner Hartledge Billian Partloy:

Substitute for 17 - Schuler, Field Goals Billian L. Schuler Eminett 3, Schaffer 4, Kilcoyne Rose 1. Schleinbege 6. Foul Coals Schuler 1, Kilcoyne 1,

LET EM RUN

team, which set the national outdoor record for this event at the Drake relays last spring, will represent the west against Tenn State, the eastern standard bearer, in a special two-mile Club games.

January 27 in a special tace acranged Portsmouth, by the Himois Athletic Club.

Fight Is Draw

with Jack Dempsey.

Carp Angling For The Bout

surpeding with Tex Richard that another 750 match in America between Jack Demp-341 rey and Georges Carpentier would be a financial fizzle, were inclined to be-Here today that such a serimmage might be staged with fair crofit.

There have been reports from time to time that the Frenchman again might like to face Dempsey and this is confirmed by dispatches from Carpentier's camp abroad, after his vic-

a surprise to Europe, he has declared that if he were to meet the American Roger Selly, Cloice Freeman, Olls again he would adopt different ring theries. He indicated he would box at long range and seek to wear down his heavier opponent to a point where a knockent could be landed without the perit of retaliation in a toe-to-to-

H Georges stuck to his proposed Owing to financial condibit abroad, attendance and gate recogni-Selley Vets: Rescor Donahoccaptain, summer and might be willing to q. abroad for considerably less than received from Rickard for facing G

City Is Proud O. Clever Team

their high school basketball team. which bids fair to be one that will have to be reckoned with by forecast ers when possible awards of honors at the interscholastic tournament, to be directed by Ohio Wesleyan University, are up for consideration. The "Chilli" speeders are expected to dip into Ohio University's fournament, also,

Easy For Stars

The Manly Intermediates suffered defeat at the hands of the McKinley Stars in the Manly gym, the Stars McKinley Stars

Sterenger Sarver Donatiello Place Sommers Subs-Shively for Stezenger; Kenredy for Surver.

Field Goals-Pfarr 7. Dictz 3. Donaiello 3. Shively 1. Foul goals-McCoy lohuson 1.

Referee-Walter Mitchell.

Fischer Ready

"Blundie" Fischer says to Marco George that he is ready to enter the ring against him any time, anywhere, any way. Pischer tips the beam at 122.

Select Mobile MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 14.-Mobile

was today selected as the training comp this season of the St. Louis American League baseball club. The announcement was made here by Robert Quinn, business manager of the

With The Pugs

Over in New York last night Gene funney won from Battling Levinsky and with his victory goes the light heavyweight champlonship. It was funney's fight all the way.

Champion Benny Leonard will de-

fond his title against Rocky Kansas in Buffalo on February 10. Last year in New York Leonard hit Kansas 50 hard be knocked him into lowa.

In Syrnense, N. Y., last night Joe Lynch knocked out Patsy Johnson, of Trenton, N. J. In Youngstown last night Danny

Frush knocked out Joe Thomas, of

Neale Is Some Nifty Sport Earl Neale, the Washington and Jef-

ferson coach, may not have taken all of his garb to California for a report, carried in from Pittsburg the other day. indicates that he decked himself in a very light blue suit and sported a yellow cap one afternoon that he laid his Presidents in Pirateville for an important game. The inference is that be was arrayed in such style in order to AMES, IOWA, adm. 11 The femous, he picked out easily from his place on lowa State college, two-mile relay the bench by whoever was in charge on the actual field of play.

Will Be Near Home

Harry Sallee, lefthand veteran relay race to be run in Madison pitcher, who has found a haven with Square Garden, New York. February the Toledo A. A. club, won't be very 1, as a feature of the Millrose Athletic far away from home when at Columbus, Indianapolis or Louisville, He's The Iown runners will compete from Higginsport, a small town on the against Notre Dame at Chicago on Ohio river between Cincinnati and

Has Right Idea

Olin Smith, Ohio Wesleyan's next NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- Sporting ex- football captain, said the other day perts here were almost unantmous in that he has no present Intention of trytheir ophilon that Fred Fulton, who mg to do any conching after be gradfought a 12 round draw with Bartley nates. He is digging in at business ad-Madden last uight did not show ministration study and wants to be enough ability to win a return match qualified to take a place on the staff of a ldg corporation.

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A GROWING AND HEALTHY HABIT

HE sale of savings certificates is reported by the local postoffice as being real brisk.

This is good news. It furnishes substantial hint that the era of speculation and extravagance is on the decline.

It is risking nothing to say that in the past seven years millions of dollars have been lost by Scioto county citizens in "securities" that were guaranteed to return fabulous dividends, and that other millions have been squandered in ways that brought neither profit, nor comfort.

Savings certificates are a prime investment. They are just as good as gold, they are tax free and yield five percent interest. They have the old and desirable feature of the war savings stamp in that they may be redeemed before maturity, without loss of all

The impression, however, is not to be cast away that there is something of a loss to the public welfare in the discontinuance of the war securities. They were more within the reach of all and the thrift stamps were a considerable inducement towards saving. They made a sort of a game that many people found enticing and ultogether beneficial.

MAY THE END BE THE SAME

HE struggle in the Dail Eireann, over the ratification of the agreement to create an Irish free state, reminds of a tempest in a feapote

WI There was a vast deal of funding and bubbling but the result Housa delightful concoction. The wiser council prevailed, after a ne and animated debate. Perhaps, had it not been for the long tance support given to de Valera and his following from this. initantry the end might have come sooner and with far greater aperow och to unanimity. However, that is neither here nor there in

lorious result.

Ireland has, finally, after seven hundred years of heroic atrurgle hecome a free state. She can now govern herself and make her own future. The wisdom and discretion with which she coverus herself will determine as to whether or not she shall become an entirely separate and independent nation. In all but the shadow is she that now.

So quite well can her people afford to abandon the ever seething memory of wrong and injustice and devote their superb energy and talent to building up through orderly processes a happy and

To that consummation all the world will certainty wish them fair voyage.

THE MAN AND THE THING

RUMAN NEWBERRY, who is right to sit in the senate of the United States was assailed because of the corrupt use of fabulous sums to secure his election, appeared before that body and pleaded total ignorance of the use of money in his campaign, neither denying, nor affirming that mosey was corraptly used thereabouts.

There is this to say about that: It Newberry was so entirely ignorant of the methods used in his behalf then he is too utterly innocent and unsophisticated to be a senator.

However, the main point is not the man himself, but the means that brought about his election. They have not been unknown in Michigan senatorial elections heretofore, but they are none the less to be reprobated for that. Buying an office enter by one's self or through relatives and supporters is the dealiest blow that can be struck at freedom. It is a crime of which there can safely be neither forgiveness nor condoning.

Indisputably it is proven, aye, admitted, that sums corruptive in their value were expended to secure the election of Truman Newberry to the senate of these free United States. That one fact condemns both the man and the awful thing perpetrated in his

Poor ald farmer gets it again. 'See how eggs have dropped.

One can not agree with Senator Borah all the time, nor even for any substantial part of the time, but can admire him all the time, nevertheless, because he is one public man that has the courage every minute to talk and act as he thinks.

Guess, after all, the Irish politicians are not materially different from the American brand. Their bark is a good deal more ferocious than their bite.

Going to have another conference at Washington so Lloyd George may be placed on exhibit thereat.

Hardest thing to have bad weather in this part of the vineyard, Look at Wednesday. It blustered, snowed, and troze, and then ended in screne skies and balmy breezes,

The project is to have a game preserve in every county, but the preserve in Scioto county.

A little freezing and thawing is the best argument for good roads.

Congress continues steadily on its job of doing nothing. For which much thanks.

Disappointed

school rather late the other day. On , when the United States mint was esber mother's questioning her as to tablished and the cetton gin invented. what kept her so long, she exclaimed: a grommor school pupil in Kentucky, "Ob, mother, a borse fell down, and answering the question, "What were they said they were going to send for two important institutions established a horse doctor. And what do you in Washington's administration? think? It wasn't a horse doctor at wrote: "Mint and gin!"-National alt. It was only a man."

Having learned the important date Monthly.

New York-Day-By-Day BY O. O. McINTYBE

hill's is Hell Kitchen Delmonico's, the hotels of New York, packed to There are no gilttering chandeliers, capacity, hold only 54,000 guests a ble floors or a sombre broundes-yet New Yorkers. Express trains coming Mulvabill's has a certain flair in this into the metropolis can only carry 26,gang infested district where men rule 000 passengers. Of course the figures by brawn.

jackets are not skilled in servile di- the surrounding cities. plomacy nor do they converse in polite reach idoms but they have a knack of piling outstretched arms dizzily is a magnificent living picture that high with dishes and hurling gutteral bears the title "Danae". The first Malvabill himself told me that each of it in collective gasps. In a vagua acks a nunch.

o hide life's realities.

trident scho of song, the noisy banter theatrical producers. And, my dears, and reckless bonhomic. One feels that so intellectual, any moment there may be a sudden and oppressive silence—followed by the clear click of a pistol. For Hell's Kitchen lives and dies by the gun.

The men are coarse and leering. They are given to contemptuous mutterings and cynical laughs. Their friendliest kind of talk is flooded with epithets of the hagnic. And when they speak to the women it is in voices of authority that have the cold that ring of brass.

At one table sat a man sanguine of ountenance with a narrow ugly face and heavy nose. He was in a beery durry humour and his visa-vis with frosty bleached hair kept her hand on ils arm and in a vacant voice continually proclaimed him as "her dearie." When he pushed away and left her sho only tossed her head and paid the

Strong are lights sputter above the diners, a mechanical slot plano jingles popular airs, strange shadowy figures come and go. At my right a man in a twirching haze nervously bared his arm and pushed the plunger of his needle home unabashed. An ancient rone came in deleriously bubbling and the crowd hooted. The spirit of Hell's Kitchen was epitomized in the the first time you fought with sign over the cashier's cage: "We Trust No One."

In reading over what I have written thout Hell's Kitchen I am reminded that the brutal face is many times de ceiving. On our block is a foreign workman—a sullen, brutal beetlerowed appearing fellow one would be affrighted to meet on a lone dark do not like? street. Yet the other morning he was weeping over the mangled paw of a tray alley cat.

New York is big enough but the Culformia spirit exists in heralding its nerves. There is that ancient myth about its floating population-somelines placed at 150 000, but more

THE OLD HOME TOWN

NEW YORK. January 14 .- Mulva- often at 300,000. The truth is that all acobean silver, panelled ceiling, mar-night-and half of that number are are based on the commuting population Waiters in clean and freshly broned who work in New York and live in

In one of the musical shows there orders toward the kitchen. Also Mr. night audience thrilled to the beauty way I knew that Danae had some-The table tops are bare and about thing to do with Greek mythology. At hem group the flowers of Hell's Kitch-the entracte I sought some informaen aristocracy. The girls with rubity tion from intellectuals. Not one knew, rouged lips, roll their stockings with The information I sought was finally little more abundon and there is gained from a young lady usher. The bout them a gay insouciance a mask producer of the show said: "Danae The atmosphere of the place is with some John and got herself thrown oldly remote and metallic despite the in a creek." Great uplifters, these



Ring True Don't be what you ain't, Jes' be what you is-

you is wha you am. Then you am not what you is. If you're just a little tadpole,

Don't try to be a frog, If you're just the tail. Don't try to wag the dog. You can always pass the plate.

If you can't exhort and preach, If you're just a little pebble, Don't try to be the beach, Don't be what you ain't,

Jes' be what you is. -The Labor Union

As Specified

"William," said the mother sternly, after just, one look at her offspring. "didn't I promise you a good whipping

new little boy." "Yes, you did, maw, an what wanth know is how did you find out beforehand the kld's such a scrap-

His Face Unsuitable

Customer (fitting on suit before mir ror i - Hopeless! Absolutely hopeless! Tailor (herrified)-What is it you

Customer-My profile.

Sweet Anticipation

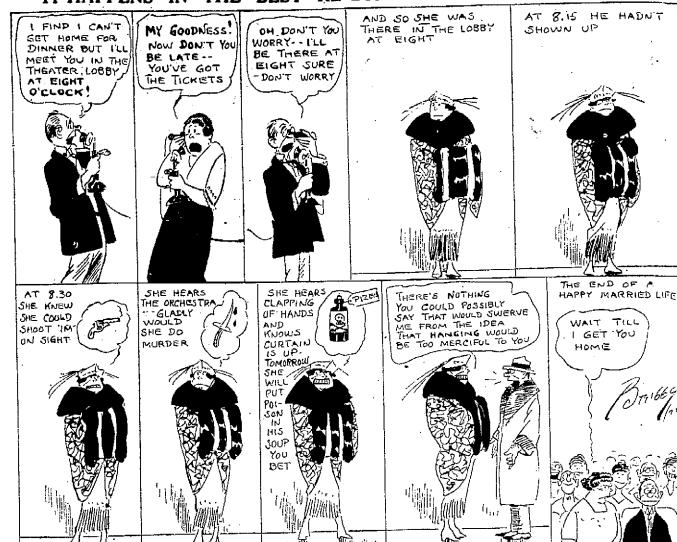
"Yes, Married life gets on "Been married Jong?" "No. The wedding takes place

hard if they didn't devote so much time to telling how hard they have to

BY STANLEY

YES-THE HOUR! NO-NO- 15AY HE'S ABOUT HE'S MIGHTY, TUCKERED, STOUT THEM CITY OUT THINK ILL REST!! BY ID A.M., POP AINSLEY HAD JUST ABOUT RUINED THAT YOUNG FELLER FROM THE CITY WHO WANTED TO HELP

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST RE GULATED FAMILIES BY BRIGGS



Coppright, N. Y. Teibupe bare

"I already put in my ante."

"Cert'nly, it was a seven.

Colette.

the dirt. sir."

Rest camps.

until it hurts."

vork.

"You bet I'll come back for you

"My arm's so sore I caut go on the

"I tripped and dropped my rifle in

"You're the only girl I'm writing to." "Sir, somehody swiped my slicker."

"Men, you'll need that dubbin some

"Next war I'll stay home and give

Wise Joltings

The old-fashioned girl who used to

hink, it was up to her to act shocked

now, has a daughter who thinks it is

Many a firm has failed because

If it were literally true that whis

Fortunately for the average man.

Money may not make the man, but

little thing like that doesn't worry

Some men wouldn't have to work so

You will attend, or send your

You will always be punctual

You will not wait to be coaxed

at theater, musical, or card

eard, when invited to a private

rains are not on exhibition.

he man who makes the money.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

musicale.

parties.

up to her to act Shocking.

O. D. Fairy Tales

"Say, even the K, of P/s can't have no seconds today. "I'm sickern'ell, Sarge, I gotta go on

sick report. "I didn't hear the bugle."

Light duty. "They'll trust me in that caffy."

"I'm sorry, but I'm broke myself."
"I was right in the company street

Sunny France.

Them two stripes mean I'm noffi-"Please write a lonesome soldier."

"Turned down a kraw de guerre. Too common."

They all fall for me."
"I wasn't sleepin'. There was just somethin in my eyes so I closed-Bean soun.

"You'll find the guard line in the supply sergenut's tent."
"I couldn't come. I was on guard." key fills our jails, lots of men would break into them.

"I'll nail the top for this when "That guy with the gun is my order

r. ma'am. Canteen prices-a fraction above cost "My sister's sick, Cap'n, I gotia have Company funds.

"Would have written sooner, but they were out of paper."

EVERETT TRUE

BY CONDO

I DON'T THINK I WANT ANY OF THIS -- IT LOOKS LIKE IT HAS ONIONS IN IT.



Abe Martin



It must make a fool feel like thirty it must make a fool feel like thirty comes when he sees where a 17-year-ole girl dares t' trend. Another thing prohibition has done it has destroyed honor among thieves.

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BY CLIFF STERRETT



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